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2-NATION CONFERENCE URGED IN KREMLIN

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party has sent a letter to the Czechoslovak party suggesting a high-level bilateral meeting in Russia early next week, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It stressed the "great significance" the Soviet party central committee attached to a bilateral meeting.

Moscow suggested the entire politburo of the Czech and Soviet Communist parties participate.

Russians See NATO Plot As Czech Gun Cache Found



HANDCUFFED TO OWN BELT and wearing bulletproof clothing is James Earl Ray (right) who is brought to

Memphis to face trial for allegedly shooting Martin Luther King Jr. Escort is provided by county sheriff.

SECURITY HEAVY

Ray Taken to Memphis; Wears Gun-Proof Vest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, handcuffed and wearing a bullet-proof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

WIRE BRIEFS

Arms Moratorium

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has begun consultations with the United States on negotiations for a missile moratorium, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

Appeal Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Appeal Court today turned down an appeal by Rene Castellani, 43, serving a life sentence for the arsenic murder of his wife Esther.

Uranium Deal Near

LONDON (CP)—Canada and France were reported today to be close to complete agreement on the long-term supply of uranium for the French atomic energy system.

Still Seek Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—Specially equipped U.S. Navy vessels hunting for the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion are searching with underwater cameras a "highly suspect" area southwest of the Azores, a navy source said today. "We haven't found her," the source added.

Talks Broken Off

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Negotiations aimed at settling a grain handlers strike at the Lakehead broke off today. Company negotiators walked out of the talks refusing to discuss wages until all other issues have been resolved.

Esquimalt Dock Men Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP)—The 2,000-member Federal Government Dockyards Trades and Labor Council has reached agreement with the government on a first contract which provides for wage increases of up to 20 cents an hour.

In announcing the settlement today, the treasury board said the contract expires Sept. 30 this year and affects 1,300 shipyard employees at Halifax and 700 at Esquimalt.

The council is made up of 10 international trade unions with members in the federal public service. All have different wage rates.

TO START SATURDAY

Prague Calls Top-Level Talks

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist regime will hold talks with leaders of other European Communist parties Saturday, the official news agency CTK reported today.

BY SAIGON

Direct Talks Hinted

HONOLULU (AP)—Talks between Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu apparently will embrace possible direct Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations and a total bombing halt in the North.

In advance of today's first formal meeting between the U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders here, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier this week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

Clifford talked to reporters Thursday at Hickam Field as he waited with Johnson to greet Thieu's chartered airliner.

REASSURANCE

Johnson, in welcoming the South Vietnamese leader, touched on the peace search under way in Paris and offered these words of reassurance to his visitor:

"Mr. President, our pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles and against any deception."

Thieu replied that he looked forward to discussions of "accomplishments as well as problems that lie before us."

He said he hoped for "steps toward peace and freedom for Vietnam and Southeast Asia."



BANKS
... back in news

DAYS AFTER DECISION ON BANKS, SAYS PAPER

SIU Gives Demos \$100,000

NEW YORK (CP)—The Wall Street Journal says the Seafarers International Union gave \$100,000 to the Democratic party campaign fund after U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian appeal to allow the extradition of Hal C. Banks to Canada to serve a five-year prison term.

The financial newspaper says in a main-column front-page story that half the money was earmarked for the campaign of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rusk has denied any pressure was put on him to quash the extradition of Banks, who jumped bail in Canada to avoid prison on conviction for hiring goons to beat up a rival labor leader. Banks formerly headed the Canadian district of the SIU.

The newspaper says the extradition case could "seriously embarrass" Humphrey in his race for the White House. The newspaper says in a Washington story by staff writer Jeff Landauer:

"At the informal hearing at the secretary of state's office, Canada's lawyer sought Banks' return. But Secretary Rusk, rejecting the conclusions of his legal adviser and overruling a U.S. commissioner, declined to issue an extradition warrant. To surrender Banks, then in federal custody, would have violated 'my own sense of old-fashioned justice,' Rusk says. Instead, the secretary let Banks go free. He also rejected a Canadian appeal for international arbitration of the dispute.

"... Within days after the Rusk decision, but unknown to the secretary, cheques totalling \$100,000 started flowing into Democratic party campaign coffers from Seafarers Union headquarters in Brooklyn. ... 'Half the money was earmarked for Vice-President Humphrey's campaign; the rest went to groups that had been working for President Johnson's re-election. 'Conceivably, this sequence of events represents sheerest coincidence. At any rate, Secretary Rusk emphasizes that no political pressure was applied from any source.'"

The Wall Street Journal says though numbering only 80,000 the SIU hopes to spend \$1,000,000 for politics this year, most of it labelled as voluntary donations by seamen since use of union funds to help candidates for federal office is illegal.

The newspaper says the Seafarers declined to make any comment on their political contributions that followed Banks' release or to give any reasons for them. "The union refuses even to tell when it sent \$10,000 cheques to Humphrey campaign committees."



VOTE of confidence in his reform program was given Czech leader Alexander Dubcek today by his party's central committee.

MAIL STRIKE

Hands-Off Policy By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today it is possible Parliament will be summoned to end the postal strike but he does not yet regard such a step as likely.

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that he hopes the strike "will be settled quickly through negotiations." Asked how long the government would wait before acting, he declined to set any time limit.

The strike began Thursday. Negotiations between the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board, bargaining for the government, resumed in Ottawa Sunday afternoon in the presence of a mediator, Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau said the law now permits strikes in the public service, "and I wouldn't want the first jump to destroy this right."

"The situation would have to be Continued on Page 2"

Soviet Press Pledges Troops

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda today claimed a cache of American-made arms destined for "revenge-seekers" and supporters of the restoration of the old orders was found in northern Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, another Pravda article alleged that a NATO plan was uncovered for the subversion of Czechoslovakia followed by a full-scale invasion.

The paper also said today it was becoming clear the key question now at stake is whether Czechoslovakia will remain a Communist country.

The paper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Czechoslovak workers and Communists could rest assured the Soviet government and people are ready to give them "all the necessary help in defending socialist gains."

Alleged Plot Prepared in U.S.

The article on the alleged NATO plot said it was prepared by the Pentagon and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and was aimed at "undermining the Socialist community."

It claimed the documents had fallen into Soviet hands. "They plan by ideological, political and secret subversive measures to shake the Socialist community, to undermine the unity of the Socialist countries and weaken their ability to give a rebuff to direct aggression," it declared.

The article, signed V. Ragulin and I. Chuskov, said the plot contained "concrete tasks" for the subversion of specific Communist countries, especially Czechoslovakia.

It claimed that one of the tasks in Czechoslovakia was to find out "the degree to which opposition forces have penetrated the state security organs, the military counter-intelligence forces of Czechoslovakia and how they could counter operations carried out by these organs."

Another task for "imperialist agents," Pravda said, was to discover "the degree of the penetration of opposition forces into the Communist party and how far they could counter the activity of the party."

The Soviet press today ignored a Czechoslovak reply to a letter from Russia and four of its East European allies criticizing Prague's failure to suppress "anti-Socialist forces."

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Recruit Agents for Subversion

The article said the aim of the "ideological brainwashing of wavering elements" was to recruit agents for subversion. When these diversions had created the appropriate situation, "the implementation of direct aggression should begin," it quoted the alleged documents as saying.

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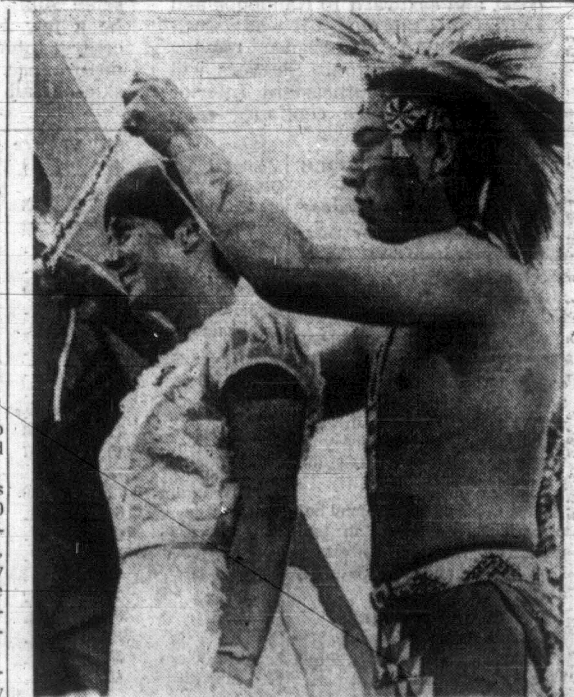
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These days even university people are unlettered.

Them garden vandals ought t' be pushin' up daisies 'stead o' tearin' 'em up.

Hope there ain't goin' t' be any cancelled Czechs on th' banks o' th' Volga.



SNOW PRINCESS of Edmonton's annual Klondike Days celebrations is Canada's world champion skier Nancy Greene. At official opening ceremonies Thursday night Miss Greene was made an honorary member of the Montana band of the Hobbeman Cree Reserves of Alberta. (CP Wirephoto.)



KENNEDY
... 'fine man'

AIDES WOODE

Humphrey, Kennedy May Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has indicated strongly that he desires Senator Edward M. Kennedy as his running mate if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination, the New York Times says.

Humphrey said in an interview in Washington Thursday that he had heard reports that the Massachusetts senator would neither seek nor accept the vice-presidential nomination, the newspaper says.

It quotes Humphrey as saying:

"I have no reason to believe that. I hope it's not true. I have the highest regard for him."

The report said the vice-president praised Kennedy as "a fine man, able, capable."

Humphrey added that he expects to meet with Kennedy in a few days, the newspaper says, and that he had talked with Theodore C. Sorensen, a Kennedy adviser, and Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, during a New York visit Wednesday.

Convention Switch Advocated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Senator George Smathers (Dem. Fla.) said Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey wants the Democratic national convention moved from Chicago to Miami Beach, the Miami Herald reports.

The report came on the heels of a report by the Huntley-Brinkley newscast on NBC-TV that the convention would be moved to Miami Beach if the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. strike was not settled by today.

However, an aide to John M. Bailey, Democratic national committee chairman, said in Chicago that NBC was "misinformed."

Martin Hauan, Bailey's director of public affairs, said that Bailey would stand on his earlier comment that "we're waiting to see what the rest of the week brings" before making a final decision on convention plans.

The Herald quotes Smathers as saying: "I don't think there is any question about it. Humphrey wants the convention moved for several reasons."

DISSOCIATE HIMSELF

"First of all, he needs very badly to dissociate himself as far as possible from the Johnson administration without any public denunciation."

"Second, Humphrey needs to get away from those stockyards, where McCarthyites can stage their demonstrations constantly and create a lot of noise and dust."

"Third, if the president hadn't figured he needed (Chicago) Mayor Richard J. Daley's support might be bad, the convention would never have been committed to Chicago," Smathers was quoted by the newspaper.

A prolonged strike of telephone workers has delayed installation of facilities at the Chicago site and may force the party to move the convention.

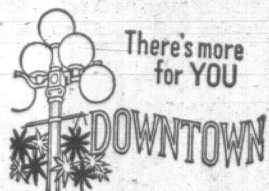
Miami Beach is said to be the logical place because installations are virtually completed for the Republican national convention starting here Aug. 5. The Democrats are to meet Aug. 26.

Repairs Planned

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (CP) — Highway officials said Thursday it could take up to six days to repair a break in the Trans-Canada Highway caused by dam-building beavers. The dam, about seven miles east of here, washed out one-and-a-half miles of highway when it broke Wednesday and allowed the lake it formed to flow across the road.

Offer Considered

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Representatives of striking city workers were considering a city proposal offering them an across-the-board 6.75 per cent wage increase. The 236 men, who have been on strike since June 21, were reported to have made a counter-offer by city officials, but details were not released.



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154⁰⁰

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19⁹⁵

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51⁹⁵

1 only, French Provincial arm chair. Reg. 75.00. **CLEARANCE**

62⁵⁰

1 only, Spanish arm chair. Reg. 90.00. **CLEARANCE**

65⁰⁰

1 only, Swedish walnut dining table, 38" x 38", extends to 74". Reg. 124.95. **CLEARANCE**

109⁹⁵

Pecan round dining table, 42" diameter, extends to 56". Reg. 185.00. **CLEARANCE**

149⁹⁵

1 only, Swedish walnut round dining table, 40" diameter, extends to 76". Reg. 144.95. **CLEARANCE**

129⁹⁵

1 only, mahogany buffet, 52". Reg. 215.00. **CLEARANCE**

189⁰⁰

1 only, mahogany round dining table, 42" diameter, extends to 78". Reg. 180.00. **CLEARANCE**

159⁰⁰

1 only, mahogany rectangular dining table 66"x42". Extends to 102". Reg. 210.00. **CLEARANCE**

186⁰⁰

Matching mahogany side chairs, gold seats. Reg. 37.00. **CLEARANCE**

32⁹⁵

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399⁰⁰

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65⁰⁰

6-piece dining suite in satin walnut, Italian Provincial design, buffet 66". Oval table 40"x56", extends to 72". 4 high-back side chairs with upholstered seats. Reg. 429.00. **CLEARANCE**

369⁰⁰

China hutch top, glass doors and mirror back. Reg. 95.00. **CLEARANCE**

79⁰⁰

8-piece dining suite, Genoa cherry by Bassett, antique brass pulls. Buffet 58"x18". Large oval table 58"x42", extends to 94". 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Reg. 625.00. **CLEARANCE**

549⁰⁰



5-piece chrome finish dinette suite. Table 30"x30", extends to 48", in yellow glitter arborite. 4 chairs in yellow embossed washable vinyl. Reg. 69.00. **CLEARANCE**

57⁹⁵

5-piece bronzedine dinette suite. Table 30"x30", extends to 54-in., walnut arborite with white formica apron trim. 4 high-back chairs in washable vinyl tweed pattern. Reg. 125.00. **CLEARANCE**

79⁹⁵

7-piece family size dinette suite, bronzedine finish. Large table 36"x48", extends to 60". 6 high-back chairs in 2-tone tan or turquoise with walnut trim, all washable vinyl. Reg. 119.00. **CLEARANCE**

99⁹⁵

7-piece ranch style bronzedine dinette suite. Large oval table 36"x48", extends to 72". Available in marble or walnut arborite. 6 high-back chairs, 3 patterns and 6 colours to choose from, all embossed and reinforced washable vinyl. Reg. 135.00. **CLEARANCE**

124⁹⁵

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289⁹⁵

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399⁰⁰

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95⁰⁰

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519⁰⁰

China hutch, glass doors. Reg. 199.00. **CLEARANCE**

179⁰⁰

8-piece dining suite, contemporary pecan, beautiful design and finish. Buffet 62". Large rectangular table 60"x40", extends to 96". 4 high-back side chairs and 2 matching arm chairs. Reg. 665.00. **CLEARANCE**

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43⁵⁰

5-piece bronzedine dinette suite. Rectangular table 30"x30" extends to 54". Available in Milano marble or warm walnut arborite with 4 contrasting high-back chairs. 3 patterns and 6 colours to choose from. Reg. 89.00. **CLEARANCE**

76⁹⁵

5-piece bronzedine dinette suite. Table 30"x30" extends to 54" in walnut arborite. 4 chairs heavy duty quality, upholstered in striped beige and gold washable vinyl. Reg. 99.00. **CLEARANCE**

84⁹⁵

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99⁹⁵

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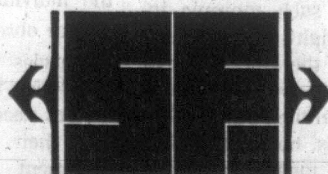
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The Creaking Wheels

ALL WHO REMEMBER THE government's 30 per cent wage settlement with the Seaway workers two years ago and the country-wide criticism it aroused as a wage-increase pattern for private industry as well as government operations, and as a potent spur to the inflationary spiral, will see some point in the markedly reticent approach which Mr. Trudeau has been making to current labor negotiations.

The Prime Minister has emphasized that the power of government itself should not be invoked so long as the appointed managers of various federal departments and agencies are capable of negotiating. He has stressed the inflationary effects of large wage increases. He has made it plain that "government" does not pay the increased wages or the higher costs due to inflation or the added expenses arising from strikes: it is the people of Canada, and "people" includes the wage-earners who are bargaining for wage increases.

These are known facts and it is right that they should be clearly stated and understood. In the present case of the postal workers, however, there seems to have been a reluctance by both sides to undertake realistic bargaining before the irreversible machinery of the strike got into motion. The government premise that a six per cent increase would be reasonable for this year is logical in view of a rise in the cost of living which was less than that. Some of the jobs of the postal department do not require high education or long training. They are jobs whose main attractions are simplicity and security, and it might as well be recognized that they cannot command equal returns with work which calls for more preparation and effort by the employee.

The criticism in the present case

lies in the fact that neither side bargained with the urgency which should have attended negotiations designed to prevent a stoppage in a nationally essential service. The government delayed its wage offer, the union rejected the conciliation report and apparently had regarded a strike as inevitable even before negotiations began. There is a hint that more has been involved in the postal negotiations than has been divulged.

But the public is most impressed with the fact that an essential part of the nation's machinery has broken down, a means of communication vital to the commercial, social and political functions of the country has been abruptly severed, and heavy and unnecessary expenses and inconvenience must be borne until the dispute is settled. That is not good enough for a twentieth-century society which has made vast strides in almost every other aspect of community life. The proliferation of strikes in nearly every field of labor and the increasing use of the weapon long before every avenue of negotiation has been exhausted, point to the need for a new approach to the whole problem of labor negotiations.

In many cases private industry and government departments can hammer out mutually satisfactory agreements with their employees. In others some form of neutral third-party intervention that will guarantee justice for both sides is obviously called for. But the vital needs of the nation should not be made a hostage to labor bargaining. Workers in such occupations should enter them with the knowledge that the jobs cannot be halted, but that abandonment of the strike weapon will be compensated for in the recognition by management and the public that special conditions exist requiring special consideration.

Oak Bay's First Freeman

IN A LONG LIFETIME OF SEVERAL successful careers, Robert Wellington Mayhew has been a leading Western Canadian industrialist, an important lay figure in the work of his church, a directing force in the YMCA and an example of excellence in community service. He has also been R. W. Mayhew, Member of Parliament for Victoria, Rt. Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, and His Excellency Robert Mayhew, Canadian Ambassador to Japan.

In Oak Bay, he is Bob Mayhew, the man who gave his time, talent and energies to the direction of municipal affairs first as a councillor and later as a reeve. And now he is the first person to become a freeman of Oak Bay. This is the highest honor the municipality can confer on individuals esteemed for their distinguished service to the district. It came to Bob Mayhew with the full approval of his many admirers and the good wishes of the whole community.

Father and Son

MR. ALBERT HALL, President of the new Bank of British Columbia, has explained that there was no irregularity in the award of a security contract by the bank to a firm headed by the son of its honorary president and director, Mr. Einar Gunderson. Disclosure of the contract and the relationship cannot, however, avoid raising eyebrows.

Mr. Gunderson was Premier Bennett's first finance minister, but failed in efforts to be re-elected and became his financial adviser instead. He has also been called

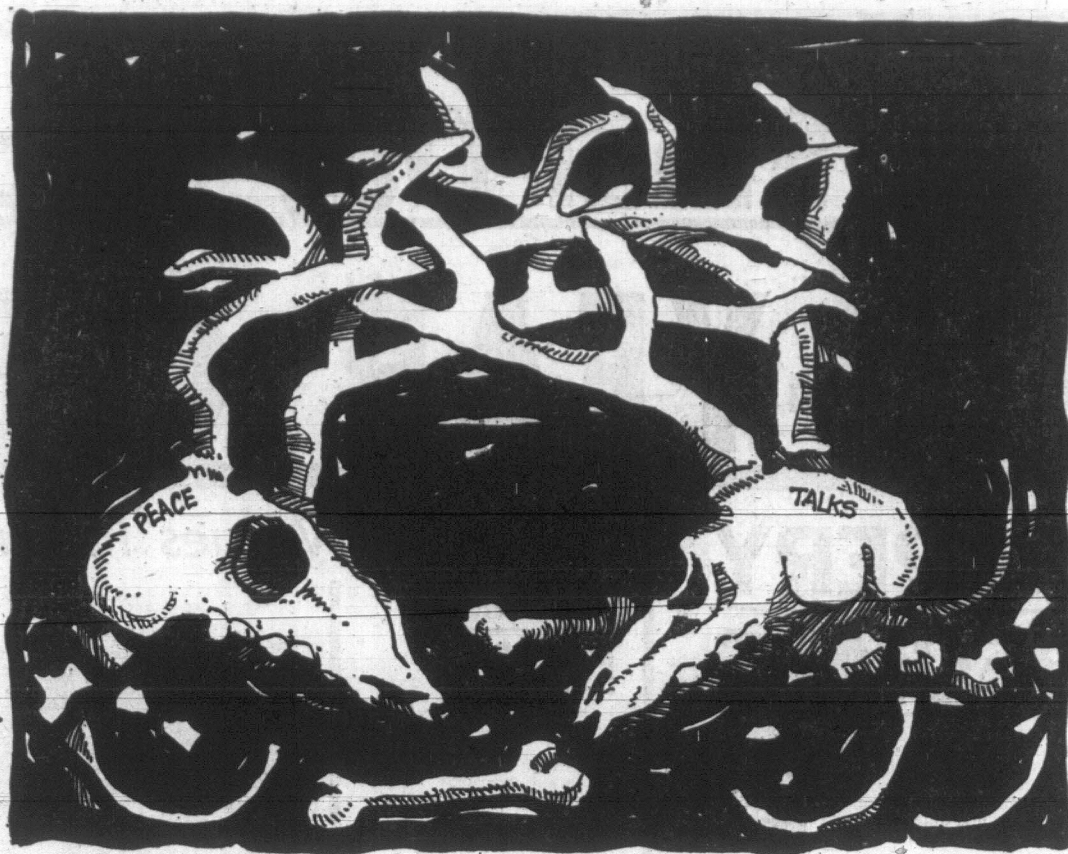
"bagman" for the Social Credit Party. Because of his intimate associations with the government, any contract between the bank and a firm run by his son, however innocent it may be, provides grounds for some embarrassment.

During the last session of the legislature, much of the debate concerned a father-and-son relationship that has disturbed the public mind. It remains an unhappy backdrop against which other family contacts are viewed, even in arrangements which do not strictly involve government business.

Before They Do Worse

ONCE AGAIN SENSELESS vandalism has disgusted the people of this community, this time in Trowce Alley and Bastion Square. It is distressing to know that persons of such morose intelligence or outright mental illness are at liberty in the city, likely at any time to break down in a fresh outburst of infantile destruction. These are persons, no matter what their age, whose mental and emotional condition demands profes-

sional treatment before it manifests itself in even more dangerous ways. It would be an act not only of good citizenship, but also of charity to the individuals concerned, for any chance observer of such destructive tendencies to report the matter to the police immediately. The perpetrators need help, and a good start for their lengthy rehabilitative treatment would be work which would replace every penny of loss.



Deadlocked

FROM OTTAWA

A Time to Inspect Combines' 'Open Door'

FROM the office of Mr. Basford, the new minister of consumer affairs, comes another little reminder, in the form of a combines report, that not all forward looking price-fixers are attracted to the open door of the restrictive trade practices commission. The "open door" policy, which deserves the critical scrutiny of the new minister, is not new: in fact it goes back to Mr. Fulton's time.



Western

It is a apparently based on the quaint notion that businessmen get into trouble not because of base motives but because they lack the education to understand the law (or presumably the money to pay lawyers to explain it to them). So the welcome mat is out and Mr. D. W. Henry, the director of investigation, will welcome without suspicion anyone who drops in to ascertain how far he can go in a predatory direction without actually risking action by the combines branch.

It seems to me that, for reasons frequently noted on this page, the director ought not to be placed in such a position. In any case it is apparent from successive reports that many price-fixers do not welcome the opportunity to perfect their legal education in Mr. Henry's homey office.

Informing Businessmen

As a matter of fact the director has often indicated Toronto, the scene of the latest alleged conspiracy, in his lecture circuit. Speaking there on September 26, 1961, (an interesting date in the present context) he said: "I have... maintained a policy of keeping my door open to members of trade and industry who wish to come into the combines branch to discuss the application of the law to their particular circumstances. A great many individuals and organizations have taken advantage of this policy and I would like to think that, as a result of their interest in exploring the provisions of the statute, there is emerging a wider and more thorough knowledge of the legislation in the business community."

Mr. Henry speaks there in his always charming paragraph about the unsuspicious attitude of his officials and their desire to appreciate the problems of hard-pressed businessmen.

It is not clear whether the resilient flooring contractors accepted Mr. Henry's warm invitation or whether, from an excessively thorough knowledge of the legislation, they thought it wise to avoid the error of the fly who wandered into the spider's parlor.

We do know that the activities covered in the report occurred in the period 1960-63; the very time when the director, with the sympathy of his minister, was plunging with enthusiasm into his missionary work.

The case of the resilient flooring contractors is a dull affair, undistinguished by any notable flashes of piratical imagination. (None at least emerges from the report though it must be conceded that reports nowadays lack the color of former years).

Rigging Bids

What we have is a picture of a group of firms coming together to rig bids in the "industrial market" of Toronto, that is to say industrial and commercial buildings, office buildings, public buildings, schools and churches. They evaluated and distributed jobs according to colored tickets (for example a yellow job was under \$2,000; a red, \$15,000 or over). The system worked only partially because they could not control the entire market and because they appear to have quarrelled repeatedly among themselves, as usually happened in such cases.

Nevertheless, the report concludes that the companies had sufficient control to exercise substantial influence on the market "to an extent which was detrimental to the public interest."

A peculiarity of these arrangements was that it was built upon the

agreements which all the contractors and sub-contractors had with a local union. (Local 2965, Resilient Floor Workers Section, Toronto and District Council of Carpenters and Millmen, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America AFL-CIO). In effect, the jurisdiction of the union defined the market to be controlled. There was only minor trouble from the competition of non-unionized sub-contractors.

"If this had not been the situation," reports the director, "the formation and activities of the group of flooring contractors would have been meaningless. Clearly there existed a market area

in which agreements upon prices, the protection of bids and the allocation of preferred positions to tender could restrain competition, raise prices and produce a sharing of business among members on an agreed basis."

Although Mr. Basford is minister of consumer affairs, he is merely a mail drop for these reports. It is for Mr. Turner, as Attorney-General of Canada, to review the evidence and to decide on the question of prosecution. But the open door policy, and its propriety when it works, should be well within the range of Mr. Basford's interests. It is high time it was subjected to a thorough review.

FROM WASHINGTON

Rockefeller Surge Perhaps Too Late

THINGS are beginning to come up roses for Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. But with only two weeks to go until the Republican nominating convention, most observers remain convinced that there is not enough time left for him to harvest the blooms.



Purser

Among his recent credits: Within the space of four days he won the endorsement of two more Republican governors, Claude Kirk of Florida and John Love of Colorado, for a total of six. The support of the flamboyant Gov. Kirk marks his first major breakthrough in achieving backing from the South, not counting that of his brother, Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas.

He was able this week to announce the names of nearly 300 top executives, many of them very well known, to serve as his fund raising group.

Favorable Poll

The latest Gallup Poll shows Gov. Rockefeller tying with the leading Democratic contender, Vice-President Humphrey, but shows Richard Nixon running five percentage points below Mr. Humphrey.

And his four-stage peace plan for Vietnam, made public last Saturday, has been well received.

While Gov. Rockefeller's people are trying to make the most of these developments, their meaning is wide open to question. Mr. Nixon needs 667 votes — a majority of the delegates — to

Nixon Potential

Even if he does not hit 667 on the first count, his present strength is almost certain to put him close enough to victory to set off a bandwagon effect. It could come in the form of changed votes by state delegations — some of the ones committed on the first ballot to "favorite sons," i.e. their own governors — at the end of the first ballot, giving him victory on the revised figures. Failing that, the second ballot should provide the landslide.

Gov. Rockefeller's strategy is to try to persuade delegates away from over-hasty capitulation to Mr. Nixon. He feels — at least for public consumption — that he can win if he can push the contest to four or five ballots. Prevention of an early convention victory by Mr. Nixon would lend credence to his theme that he, rather than Mr. Nixon, stands the best chance to win against the Democratic candidate in November.

His new-found backing by additional Republican governors, is of questionable value, aside from the publicity. Gov. Love, in announcing his support admitted that Gov. Rockefeller was an "underdog" facing "rather long odds," and that Mr. Nixon probably had 15 of his own delegation's 18 votes. Gov. Kirk also failed to see his action having much weight with his delegation.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy, you people sure fill up your beds!"

Looking Back

From the Times, July 19, 1968.

The importance of Victoria as the capital of British Columbia was recognized by the United Nations at its annual meeting in Montreal when Mayor Hall was elected as first president of the organization for British Columbia. Mayor Bethune of Vancouver getting second place.

Mayor Hall has just been advised of the election and is wearing his added honor with dignity. The union is representative of the municipal organizations of the entire dominion.

Specific Program

The peace program attracted considerable national attention because it is specific, going beyond the usual situation in Vietnam. It went so well that Gov. Rockefeller had parts of his press conference replayed as paid television ads.

In practice, the plan — internationally monitored mutual pullback of forces, followed by internationally supervised free elections in South Vietnam, followed by withdrawal of U.S. forces while an international peace-keeping force remains, followed by a joint decision by the two Vietnams on unity vs. separation, and the withdrawal of the international force — is meaningless except as a campaign document. Any incoming president will have to meet the Vietnam situation as it stands next January.

But signs of serious thought are more than welcome in U.S. politics these days.

Loose Gun

New York Times

Let no smokescreen of niceties hide the names of the Senators who are contemptuous of the American public that demands a gun-control law. Let the people who have written their legislators, have watched funerals of slain national leaders, have read of the parliamentary manoeuvring in Congress to block an effective law, know what occurred behind the closed doors of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

An effort was made to allow the absent Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose brothers were killed by firearms, to vote by proxy in this committee of which he is a member. Every vote is essential, and it was known that he would side with Senator Tydings and others advocating a strong law.

But the gentleman from South Carolina, Senator Strom Thurmond, said no. He would not permit the vote of Senator Kennedy to be counted. Furthermore, he threatened a filibuster in the committee by pulling out three hundred pages of state regulations on firearms and said he was prepared to read them unless gun registration was removed from the Senate bill. His blackmail worked.

The Tydings bill providing for registration and licensing, which represents the views of President Johnson and Attorney General Clark, began to be shot to pieces. Senator Bayh of Indiana offered an amendment to exempt rifles and Senator Eastland of Mississippi proposed one to exempt shotguns. Both passed by votes of 8 to 7. The other Senators who killed the strong Tydings bill were Ervin of North Carolina, Long of Missouri, McClellan of Arkansas, Burdick of North Dakota, Hruska of Nebraska and, of course, Thurmond of South Carolina.

Only a few weeks are left before Congress adjourns for the conventions. Surely the Senators and Representatives must make a renewed effort to bring the strong features of registration and licensing to the floor for an open vote. If the President, the leading candidates for the Presidency, and public fail to speak up with renewed vigor, the Strom Thurmonds will continue to rule and ruin.

By RICHARD PURSER

About 29 of the Florida Republicans to attend the convention are for Mr. Nixon, four are for Governor Ronald Reagan of California, and only Gov. Kirk is for Gov. Rockefeller.

Gov. Rockefeller's backing from executives can also be over-rated. The most prominent are members of the financial and communications interests that the Republican heartlanders like to refer to derisively as the "eastern establishment" — the publisher of Look, the president of Time, an investment firm vice-president named Rockefeller, and a former secretary of defence, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and president of the World Bank.

Insufficient Lead

The governor is counting especially on the opinion polls to sway Nixon-leaning delegates. But it is generally believed that his present standing of five percentage points ahead of Mr. Nixon vis-à-vis Mr. Humphrey is insufficient. And there is little time for improvement. (Since the last Gallup Poll, he has commissioned his own national poll which he hopes will show decisively that he is the strongest candidate. This can be a risky business. Politicians other than those who benefit from private poll showings tend to regard them as loaded.)

The Rockefeller Vietnam peace plan is the most interesting recent development in his campaign. It has been received favorably by Republicans who take their lead from Governor George Romney of Michigan, since it is akin to the views propounded by Gov. Romney before he quit the race. (This is hardly surprising; Gov. Romney's former foreign affairs adviser is now Gov. Rockefeller's Vietnam strategist.) Senator Charles Percy of Illinois also spoke highly of the Rockefeller policy statement, which was significant because Sen. Percy is under powerful pressure from his state's Chicago Tribune-dominated Republican organization to be nice to Mr. Nixon.

Can Pope Lead Way For Latin America?

By CHARLES FOLEY

ROME—There is scant chance this year in the Vatican of the customary recess.

Sweating in the summer heat, Pope Paul VI and his aides are preparing their strategy here for what could be, in terms of practical results, the travelling Pontiff's most important journey.

The pronouncement of Paul VI before the 750 bishops and theologians meeting in Bogota, the Colombian capital, in August will be vital to the future of Latin America. Nowhere in the world does the Roman church face such explosive problems as in this continent, where some 200 million Catholics live in an atmosphere rife with revolutionary feelings and social discontents.

"In certain Latin American countries," said one of those who will travel with the Pope, "we recognize that only two paths to the future are open: one by reform, the other through revolution."



POPE PAUL VI
... readying for Bogota visit

Liberal Delegate

Paul VI has appointed the liberal-minded, Giacomo Cardinal Leraro as his delegate over the full period of the World Eucharistic Congress, which starts on August 15. The Pope is to make the 11,660-mile flight to the city high in the Andes on August 22, staying for three days. But he will attend only the closing ceremonies of the Congress before opening the all-important general conference of Latin American Bishops at a solemn ceremony in Bogota Cathedral.

The conference will take as its point of reference that most recent of Papal encyclicals, the "populorum progressio," in which Paul's deep concern with social problems is most clearly expressed.

The atmosphere during discussions is likely to be tense. The Vatican is particularly concerned over the widening gap between the conservatism of many Latin American bishops, who adhere to traditional formulae learnt in their Rome colleges half-a-century ago, and the church's left wing, with its violently revolutionary outlook.

These "rebels" draw strength from that section of "populorum progressio" — Paragraph 31 — which warns that while revolution too often results in new injustices and fresh inequalities, it can also be justified in cases where "an obvious and prolonged tyranny gravely undermines the fundamental rights of the person and damages in dangerous fashion the common good of the land."

Disquiet Grows

The growing turbulence in Latin America this year has increased Rome's disquiet. Penetration by Castro-type Communism, the death and "beatification" of Che Guevara, ferocious student riots, the death of clergy — one priest to every 5,000 Catholics — and a steep falling-off in church attendance, make up the cauldron of politico-religious woes, kept simmering by the ever-present contrast between wretched poverty and flaunted wealth.

The Pope's wish to intervene personally on the Latin American scene was leaked for almost a year before the

actual announcement of the Colombian visit, from the Vatican, where many liberals feel that the church should be in the vanguard of the movement for social reform.

These are the supporters of Brazil's Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Recife and Olinda, who is a leading figure in the fight against social injustices. Dom Helder — who is inevitably the "Red Bishop" to the more reactionary pillars of the establishment — recently completed a European lecture tour. In Rome, after a long meeting with Paul VI, he answered criticism by declaring that he had the Pope's approval for the methods he is using in the drive for better conditions.

'I Was With Him'

Many times, he said, he had been told that his role was religious, not political. "To this I can only reply that the Pope must know what he is doing. I was with him, and I received his total approval of our struggle in Brazil."

The Archbishop opposes the use of violence; his "revolution" would take the form of mobilizing a movement of public opinion that would lead, speedily and inevitably, to reform of the creaking social structure.

Dom Helder's talk with the Pope preceded by a matter of weeks Paul's announcement in St. Peter's of his decision to make the journey. He expressed regret that he could not at the same time visit other Latin American countries. High Vatican sources have since said that the Pope is thinking of a future tour of the Continent.

On the one hand there are fears in the Vatican that Dom Helder and his followers are opening a path for extremists; and that after them comes the deluge of Communist thinking and anti-religious regimes using oppressive measures against which the church has no defence but faith. But Rome seems also not unwilling that priests, such as Father Joseph Comblin, should come out so clearly on the revolutionary side.

The upper echelons of the Latin American hierarchy have been branded as "colonialist," and as being in league with the ruling classes and the generals, and indifferent to the underprivileged

masses. Yet the Vatican says little by way of denial or reproach.

Now an iconoclastic report on the church's road to reform, prepared by Father Comblin, is to be heard by the Bishops in Bogota.

Vital Address

In this context, Pope Paul's address will be vital in determining Rome's stand. The Pontiff has shown himself a master in the art of carrying the Vatican's diehard factions with him along the reform road. The Bogota conference is likely to be his most arduous challenge.

There has been headshaking among Papal advisers as to the wisdom of this long journey to a city of an altitude of 8,660 feet. The Pope is 70, and despite doctors' assurances that he has completely recovered from his operation last December, rumors about his health have continued.

(London Observer Service)

A Rugged Individual In the Old Tradition Of Free Enterprise

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

WASHINGTON — Simple-minded people, when they think of government assistance, think of welfare grants, public housing and other kinds of "handouts." This is one of the reasons for the strong opposition to the income-maintenance plans now being forwarded by the Poor People's Campaign.

Few, however, are aware of just how widespread — and how much taken for granted — government assistance really is.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, the Ohio Democrat, tells a story that makes the point very well indeed.

A young man lived with his parents in a low-cost public housing development in Hamilton County, Ohio. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, enjoyed the free lunch program.

"Following graduation from high school, he entered the army and upon discharge kept his national service life insurance. He then enrolled in an Ohio university, receiving regularly his GI cheque. Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse, bought a farm in southern Ohio with an FHA loan.

"Later going into the feed and hardware business in addition to farming, he secured help from the Small Business Administration when his business faltered. His first baby was born in the county hospital. This was built in part with federal funds.

"Then, he put part of his land under the Eisenhower soil bank program and used the payments for not growing crops to help pay his debts. His parents, elderly by now, were living comfortably in the smaller of his two farm homes, using their social security and old age assistance cheque. Medicare covers most of their doctor and hospital bills.

"Lacking electricity at first, he got the Rural Electrification Administration to supply

the lines. A loan from the Farmers Home Administration helped clear the land and secure the best from it. That agency suggested building a pond and the government stocked it with fish.

"The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products. The county public library delivered books to his farm door. He, of course, banked his money in an institution which a federal agency had insured up to \$15,000 for every depositor.

"As the community grew, he signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. About that time, he purchased a business and real estate at the county seat, aided by an FHA loan.

"His children in college received financial assistance from the federal government, his son under the National Defense Student Loan Program and his daughter under the Nurse Training Act. Both lived in dormitories and studied in classrooms paid for with federal funds.

"He was elected to office in the local chamber of commerce. A little later it was rumored he joined a cell of the John Birch Society and also the Liberty Lobby, both right-wing extremist groups.

"He wrote his senators and congressmen denouncing excessive government spending, Medicare, big government, taxes, etc., and enclosed John Birch propaganda pamphlets, some containing outlandish false statements. He wrote Sen. Young:

"I believe in rugged individualism. People should stand on their own two feet, not expect government aid. I stand on my own two feet. I oppose all those socialist trends you have been voting for and demand return to the free enterprise system of our forefathers.

"I and my neighbors intend to vote against you this year."

to send men and supplies south by osmosis. There the matter stands.

It is agreed that Vietnam isn't a neat problem and this inter-disciplinary war is novel. This book is a useful and significant contribution to the Vietnam discussion. The five authors are thoughtful and serious and have much more to say, even in disagreement among themselves, than can be found in most of the potboiler polemics assembled by public figures.

A New Strategy

What is needed is a strategy, fleshed with appropriate tactics, maintained over time, at much lower costs in blood and treasure from here on out.

And the South Vietnamese must be made to improve faster, so that gradually they can take over their war. By some obscure principle of symmetry, the war may peter out. After all, it petered in.

'Win-Lose' Reasoning Vietnam Booby-Trap

By AMROM H. KATZ
(Mr. Katz is a research analyst with Rand Corp.)

tiveness techniques — are, by and large, inapplicable to the larger problems of Vietnam. Of course, their techniques are useful against relatively minor problems.

Kahn's answer is that small improvements in a variety of tasks could make a critical difference.

Kahn's proposals exhibit neither civilian modesty, humility nor equivocation (which doesn't automatically invalidate the suggestions, of course). Most of the ideas — as Kahn says — have been around and continue to circulate among those professionally concerned. Kahn has sucked the ideas up like a gigantic vacuum cleaner.

Not Doing Badly

Kahn's chapter "A Program for Victory" gets its title from the belief that despite errors, fumbling and bumbling, the U.S. is still in Vietnam and not doing badly and that it could make significant improvements. The U.S. has more room for improvement than the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have, so Kahn feels there is the makings of a win. And he submits a list of ten programs, of which he says only half should be attempted.

If John Foster Dulles had pactomania, Kahn has a worse case of listomania. His text is woven together with lists of alternatives, factors, options and scenarios. It's a tossup whether the text garnishes the collection of lists or whether the lists are the main dish.

The cruel paradox of "wars of national liberation" is that they are simultaneously much less consequential to the world and a thousand times more complicated to understand and wage than is the fatal but simple thermonuclear war.

They Took It

The U.S. started to bomb North Vietnam in early 1965, slowly. It expected Hanoi to read the signals — that the U.S. was holding back. Alas, the message Hanoi got was that they could take it. Thus the U.S. successfully and regrettably inoculated Hanoi against air power, gave them time to adjust, to enlarge their defences and to continue

For All Seasons

A book for all seasons, it is zipped together by Kahn, a man for all problems, and is chock full of ideas for all readers, from the Senate and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the quartermaster corps and to reconnaissance patrols in the jungles of Vietnam. But not all ideas are for all readers.

The U.S. strategic establishment rose to prominence after the Second World War by considering the problem of atomic war with the Soviet Union. This group did address relevant matters and invented tools of analysis, evaluation and discussion. They have written much and debated widely.

But, by and large, this large strategic establishment has had little to say about Vietnam, counter-insurgency and wars of national liberation. Kahn, the author of "On Thermonuclear War," bit the bullet.

Who Can Win?

One of the numerous asymmetries that booby-trap the Vietnam debate are the ideas of win-lose.

"Loss" in Vietnam — for the U.S. side — retains most of its classic meaning. "Win" doesn't.

For Hanoi, the reverse is true. Subject to this and other caveats, three of the five authors — Armbruster, Gastil and Kahn — think the war should and can be won, principally by a different allocation of forces to major missions. Plans, national strategies and small unit tactics are presented in support of the reallocation argument. The weight of the argument, as well as over 90 per cent of the text, goes to them.

The tools of the strategic establishment — systems analysis, operations research, optimization and cost-effec-

On Being Selective In Opposing Violence

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

There used to be a moral question which went something like this: If you could make a million dollars by pressing a

button which would cause the death of someone utterly unknown to you — let's say, a Chinese peasant 10,000 miles away — would you do so? Needham

That question, of course, is for individuals. For people in general, it's more subtle. If you could end poverty or injustice or racial discrimination through the killing of one person, would you agree to that? Would you agree to it if he weren't to be killed, but simply beaten up?

Are you prepared, in short, to accept violence as a method of achieving social improvement? Do you think the end justifies the means?

It's a question which seems to have settled in our midst these days. Why? I think it's a matter of impatience. Poverty exists, and injustice, and racial discrimination.

People quite naturally want to get rid of these things, and that's a credit to them. But over the last few years, they've come to see that it's enormously slow and difficult to abolish social evils through the peaceful, democratic process.

So they turn to violence instead, feeling the importance of their cause justifies it.

He's Against It

Can that ever be the case? I'd say no. If it were presented to me that any sort of social improvement could be accomplished by beating up a few people, I'd stand against it.

I'd also argue that the basic premise was false; the end doesn't justify the means, it's the means that determine the end, violence cannot lead to social improvement but only to further violence.

That's what President Lyndon Johnson said after Robert Kennedy's assassination, "A nation that tolerates violence in any form cannot expect to be able to confine it to minor outbursts."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had to express himself on the subject after that Montreal demonstration against him on election eve: "We are in a sorry state if

we inject violence into our society when the whole basis of that society is democracy and freedom of expression."

Both of these gentlemen, I would feel, are missing a point; and especially Mr. Trudeau, who in his position may soon have to face it.

There's a whole area in Canadian life where violence has been accepted, tolerated, condoned, even encouraged by Canadian political leaders. That area, I need hardly say, is the area of industrial disputes.

It's been going on for something like 30 years and it's still going on today (e.g., the telephone dispute in Northern Ontario). A union on strike all too often turns to violence or threats of violence, especially if the employer concerned attempts to continue or resume operations. Then, as almost every industrial community in Canada is well aware, you get something like civil war.

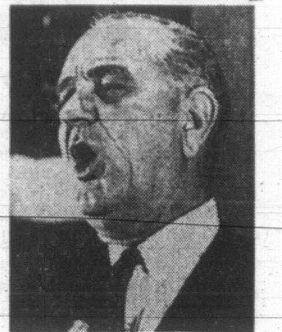
Violent Enclaves

Some employers aren't prepared to get into this situation, some are; but why should they have to? Why should anybody (including union members themselves) have to get into it?

The answer rests with men like Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Johnson. If they're really opposed to violence, they must be opposed to it on all fronts. There can't be

enclaves where violence is permissible.

I'm not opposed to people seeking more money, shorter hours, whatever they wish. But I can't accept violence as a means of accomplishing this desirable end; I agree with



LYNDON JOHNSON
... can't confine it

Mr. Johnson that violence cannot be sanctioned "no matter what its cause, no matter what the grievance from which it springs."

The question is whether Mr. Johnson agrees with Mr. Johnson, whether Mr. Trudeau agrees with Mr. Trudeau.

The shock of the Kennedy killing has produced throughout North American society a wave of what might be called anti-violence.

Okay, that's good; but only if we stay with it, only if we really mean it, only if we're going to renounce violence in all forms, in all causes.

The lead must come from those who have been given the responsibility of leadership.

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THE GALLUP POLL

NDP Made Big Gain In Upper Income Group

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Back of the over-all gains made by Liberals in the election, there were some very interesting shifts within the income levels, compared to how Canadians voted in 1963.

These facts emerge from an analysis of the Gallup Poll's pre-election political report.

Among the wealthy, the NDP gained most votes—7 percentage points, compared to 4 points increase for the Liberals. Conservatives lost 4 points.

Among those with low incomes, Conservatives lost most heavily, down 10 points, while Liberals gained 8 points here, and the NDP were up 6 points.

THREE MAIN LEVELS

A comparison between the 1963 and 1968 election shows how Canadian voting patterns have changed in the three main income levels.

	Upper		Middle		Lower	
	1963	1968	1963	1968	1963	1968
Liberals	46%	50%	42%	47%	30%	38%
Conservatives	34	30	31	28	37	27
NDP	9	16	15	19	13	19
Others	11	4	12	6	20	16

MOTHER TONGUE

English, French and other ethnic groups as a whole, each gave the Liberals a 6-point increase in this election. While Conservatives lost ground in the English and other ethnic groups, they gained 4 percentage points among French-speaking Canadians. The NDP made its greatest advance (11 points) among men and women who have other mother-tongue backgrounds than French or English.

	English		French		Other	
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Liberals	40%	46%	47%	53%	38%	44%
Conservatives	39	33	18	22	30	22
NDP	14	19	7	9	18	29
Others	7	2	28	16	14	5

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Mail Strike Creates Many Legal Problems

Legal problems reaching right down to the average consumer started making certain financial transactions a sticky business with the mail strike Thursday.

At least six provincial statutes governing day to day business reflect problems for their government administrators and the public.

They are the Motor Vehicles Act, Companies Act, Bills of Sale Act, Land Registry Act, Conditional Sales Act and Assignment of Book Accounts Act.

In cases where there is some urgency to file documents that would ordinarily be sent by

post, a stop-gap legal courier service is evolving.

The registration of land titles and mortgages is one of the more pressing things affected, making personal delivery of documents at the Law Courts necessary.

USE TELEPHONES

But registrar of titles H. T. Kennedy is gearing not only to handle more over-the-counter work, but to man more telephones.

He explained that although there remains a priority system of registration for mortgages — first to land in the office is first documented — the thing of greater concern to people buying and selling houses is notification that the registration is filed.

These notices would normally be mailed, but now it is expected that the telephone will have to substitute, even though a long-standing rule has forbidden this information going out by phone.

Registrar of companies Arthur Hall also expects more solicitors through his office in

order to keep the flow of documents moving through his central registry.

Many couriers were expected to be taking advantage of the new regular sea plane service between downtown Vancouver and downtown Victoria now being flown by tow companies.

PRESSING PROBLEM

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield, who also is registrar general of vehicle documents, may have the most widely-felt legal problem.

Since every change of owner or financial status of a vehicle must be registered at the central registry here, chattel mortgage and conditional sales agreement registrations could run out of filing time specified by law, unless information is filed directly.

"This is a real struggle. This cost us some difficulty the last time there was a mail strike," said Mr. Hadfield.

Where corporate mortgages are involved, said Mr. Hall, relief may be granted for late filing, an acceptable cause being a mail strike. But the registrar has no option according to law to levy a \$10 penalty.

In such other acts as the Bills of Sale Act, there is no provision for penalty, but a special order must accompany the late filing.

Under the Companies Act there is a requirement that notice of annual meetings and filing of financial statements must be sent by post, and there is no alternative specified.

Local Author To Autograph

Local author R. M. Patterson will be autographing copies of his newly-published fifth book, *Finlay's River*, at the Book Nook on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The author has won acclaim with other writings about Canadian outdoor life including *Trail to the Interior*, *The Buffalo Head and Dangerous River*.

Published by Macmillan of Canada, *Finlay's River* recounts a luxuriant, historically-oriented voyage of exploration along the river flowing through the upper Rocky Mountain trench.

QUEBEC GROUP

United Liberals Seek Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — The co-founder of the United Liberal Party of Quebec said here Thursday the new political group is "snowballed."

James Doherty, a former federal Liberal organizer, said in an interview the new group is attracting so much interest that plans to choose a leader and to launch the group officially have had to be postponed for one week.

He said the group is taking a position alongside that of Prime Minister Trudeau and hopes to attract provincial Liberals away from the "special status" position adopted by the provincial Liberal party.

The organization was examining "four key French-Canadians" in a search for a possible leader.

"We may consult Prime Minister Trudeau on the leadership matter," he said. "It would be to his advantage to have a say since he loves Quebec so much."

PROVIDES AN OPTION

The group aimed at giving those with Liberal leanings in Quebec "an option in the form

of a party which will be dedicated to working for a united Quebec within a united Canada."

The new political entity was brought into being last week by Mr. Doherty and Alexandre Menard, 50, president of the V. L. of Canada—a group claiming 65,000 members across Canada dedicated to keeping the country unified.

Mr. Doherty said the provincial Liberals are "infiltrated by separatists" and this helps to cause dissension within the party's ranks.

"The provincial Liberals keep contradicting themselves about their constitutional position and this is what is hurting Mr. Lesage," he said.

Mr. Doherty's statements followed by one day an announcement by Mr. Lesage that a two-month survey of members of the Quebec Liberal Federation would be taken to find out how strongly they felt about the constitutional issue.

Starting this weekend, members will be asked if Quebec should have special status within confederation or be "a province like the others."

Emergency Paper Arrangements

The Victoria Times has made special arrangements for the duration of the postal strike to service subscribers who receive their papers by mail.

Courtesy newspapers for mail subscribers are available at the following locations:

Kent's store for Pender Island subscribers; Altkin and Fraser at Shawnaigan Lake; Scales store, Cobble Hill; the Duncan office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 262 Station St., Duncan; Peoples Trading at 2510 Trans-Canada Highway for Highlands subscribers; the Cayuse Coffee Bar; the Rainbow Lunch at Lake Cowichan; the Sidney News Smoke Shop, 2440 Beacon Ave., Sidney; for Sidney and Saanichton subscribers and the Sooke General Trading Store.

Papers are also available at the main Victoria office, 2631 Douglas St.

Wherever possible special arrangements are being made to restore home delivery service.

In addition, all mail copies each day of the postal strike are being kept for subscribers and will be delivered when possible.

Aid From Germans

BONN (Reuters) — Israel and West Germany signed a 140,000,000 - mark (\$35,000,000) agreement Thursday which the Israeli embassy said would finance road building in the Negev Desert and the development of a port 20 miles from Tel Aviv.

'MATTER OF TACTICS OR STRATEGY'

Turner to Push Code Bill Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Turner will take his arguments for breaking up the Criminal Code revision bill into sections to the cabinet and the Liberal caucus.

One of the chief men he will have to convince is Prime Minister Trudeau, his predecessor in the justice department, who still favors putting the bill through Parliament as a single item.

Mr. Turner said in an interview Thursday he and Mr. Trudeau "share our convictions" about the proposals to change laws relating to such diverse subjects as abortion, homosexual conduct and control of firearms.

Whether the changes would be presented to Parliament as a single item or broken down into several separate bills is "a matter of tactics or strategy," Mr. Turner said.

Mr. Trudeau told a reporter Wednesday he still regards the bill as a single item. He added that if Mr. Turner "has grave

reasons for changing it, I suppose we'd consider them."

Mr. Turner said earlier the bill might be broken up into several separate items, permitting MPs to vote against one particular matter without opposing the entire scope of change.

"I want to make sure that an MP who is against abortion but for a tougher firearms law doesn't lose his vote," Mr. Turner said.

He said there is no question of changing the content of the

amendments, introduced in the last Parliament by Mr. Trudeau. The spring recess, during which Mr. Trudeau was elected party leader, and his election call less than three weeks later meant the bill died with the dissolution of Parliament.

Sirhan Gets Further Stay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was granted another two-week postponement when he appeared in court today to enter a plea to first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Defence counsel Russell Parsons requested and was granted the continuance until Aug. 2 to permit court-appointed psychiatrists more time to complete their examination of the 24-year-old defendant.

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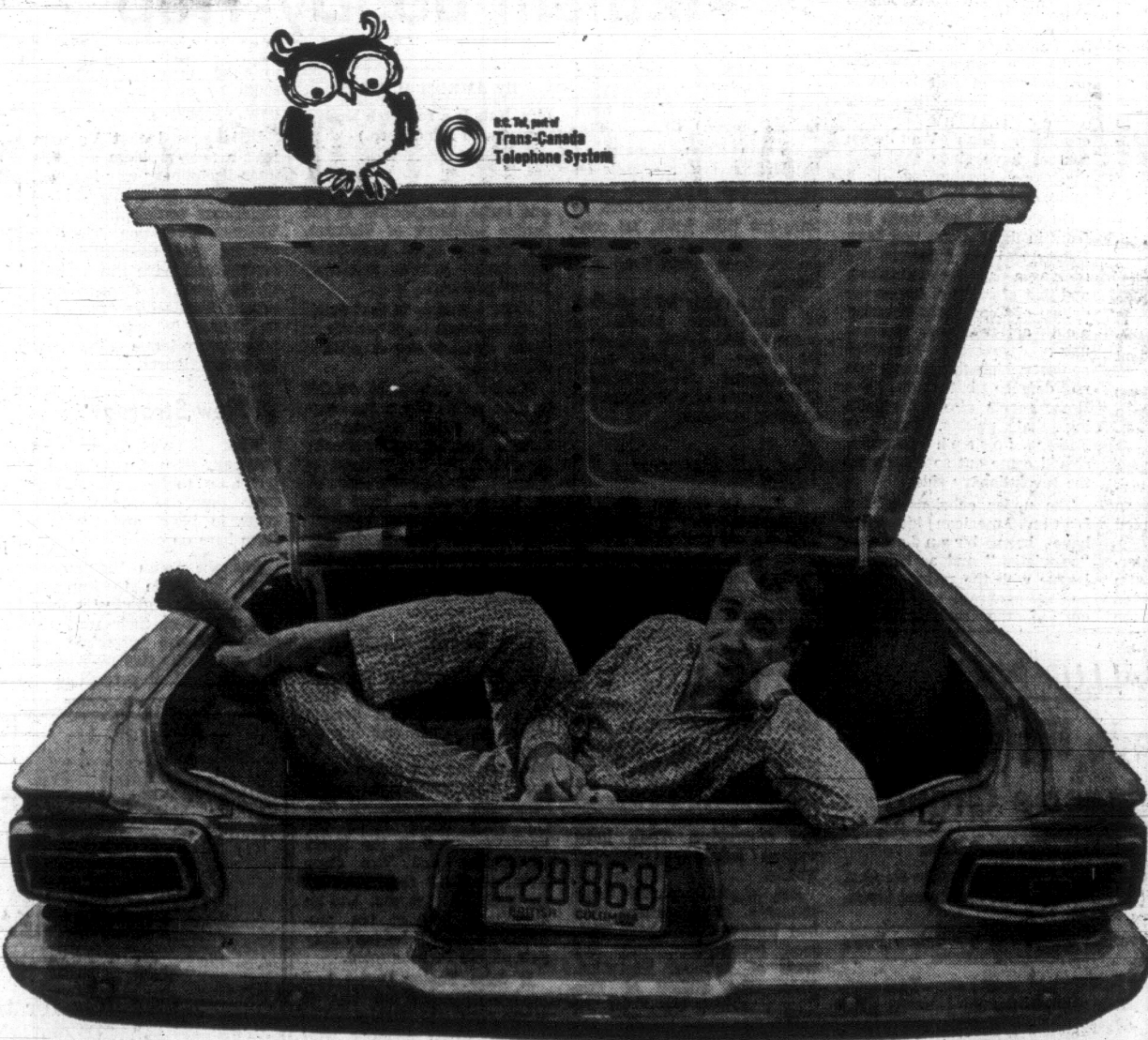
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'NOT OUT YET'

Douglas Awaits Federal Vacancy

REGINA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national New Democratic party leader, told delegates at the Saskatchewan NDP annual convention Thursday he hasn't given up hope of capturing a federal seat.

"Don't count on my not going back to the House of Commons," he said.

Mr. Douglas, defeated in the Vancouver riding of Burnaby-Seymour in the June 25 federal election, said at the opening of the three-day convention the NDP is "still a vital and living force in the political life of Canada."

He said the party's capture of six federal seats in Saskatchewan had offset losses in Ontario and British Columbia. All seats in the province were held by Progressive Conservatives prior to June 25.

Although he had indicated he would step down as NDP national leader, he told delegates Thursday the party had asked him to stay on until July, 1969.

Mr. Douglas said he would want no one to give up his seat

in Parliament for him to run in a byelection.

There's always a possible opening "if someone breaks a leg," he said.

"I will be spreading banana peels all over Parliament Hill," he chuckled.

Provincial NDP leader Woodrow Lloyd accused Premier Ross Thatcher's government of refusing to give information about transactions involving two natural gas-bearing parcels of land.

The government had also refused to provide information on operations of the Saskatchewan Pulp Co., a subsidiary of the provincial government's timber board.

The pulp company was stockpiling wood for use by the privately-operated Prince Albert Pulp Co.

Mr. Lloyd said the "continuing transfer of public resources to private corporate owners is added evidence that this government doesn't believe in the principle of public ownership. Nor does it have confidence in the performance of public ownership."

Recreation Program Entering New Stage

A new phase in intermunicipal recreation programs starts Monday when a day camp program at Elk Lake gets underway.

The program emphasizes aspects of the outdoors and will give instruction in camp craft.

It will include trail hikes, plant identification and other points which lead to a better understanding of nature and appreciation of outdoor life.

Appointment Announced

Arno K. Richter's appointment to the personnel services of Victoria's forest research laboratory has been announced by Ray Lejeune, regional director.

Born in Germany in 1921, Mr. Richter was a post office personnel officer for nine years prior to his new appointment.

Before that he was associated with the department of citizenship and immigration, department of labor, and the RCMP.



CROWNED Princess Alberta is Vivian Ayoungman, 21, from the Blackfoot Reserve at Gleichen, Alta. She was chosen princess over five other Indian girls from various centres in the province and was crowned in Edmonton at ceremonies marking the conclusion of Louis Riel Day, a pre-Klondike Day event. Miss Ayoungman is a University of Calgary student.

Police Stoned By Negroes In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifty to 60 young Negroes hurled stones at police, overturned a car and set it afire before officers dispersed the crowd in Seattle's central area Thursday night. Four shots were fired but no one was hurt.

Five juveniles were taken into custody and one was booked for carrying a concealed weapon, officers said. The others were released in custody of their parents.

Police said the trouble started when officers pursued a stolen car until its occupants abandoned it. The shots were fired from the car, which was overturned and set afire.

The crowd gathered from a nearby drive-in restaurant and hurled stones at the police and firemen. Two policemen were roughed up on the grounds of Washington Junior High School.

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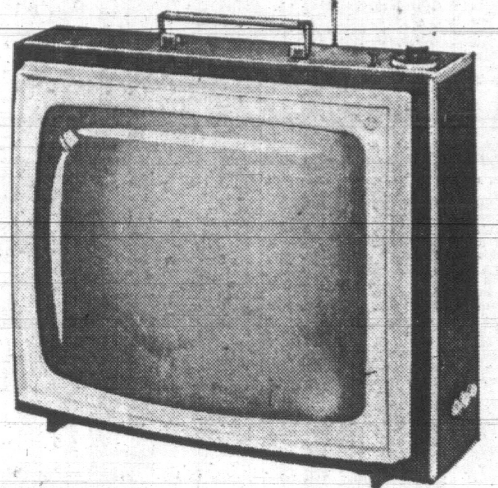
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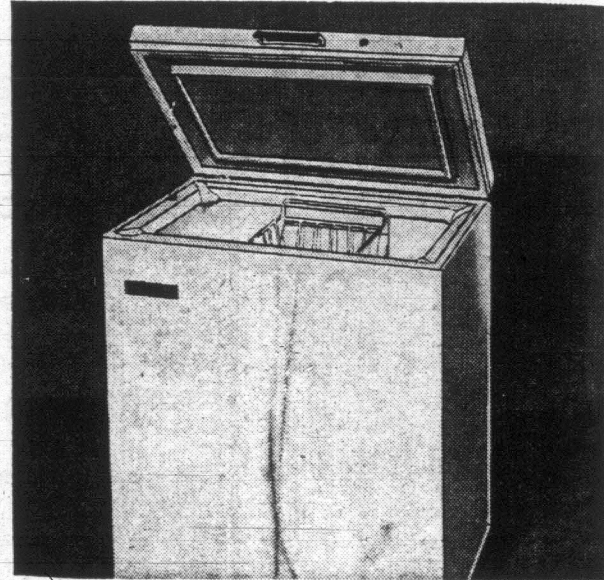
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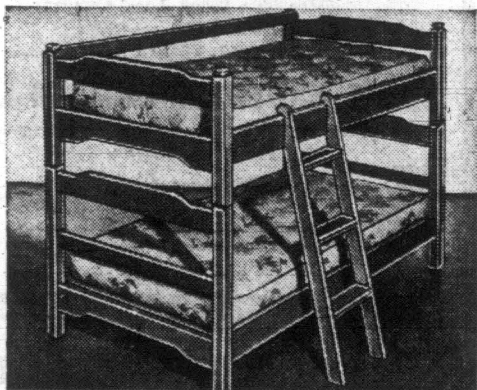
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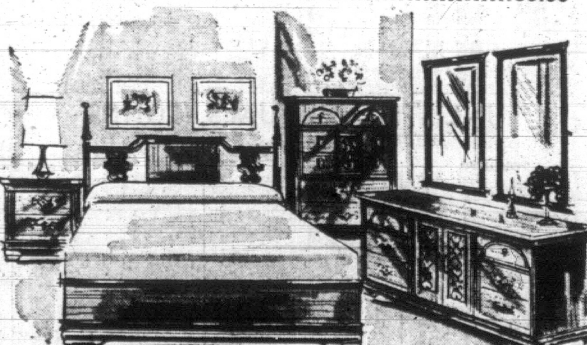


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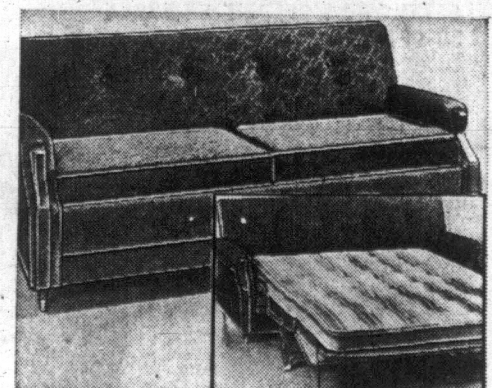
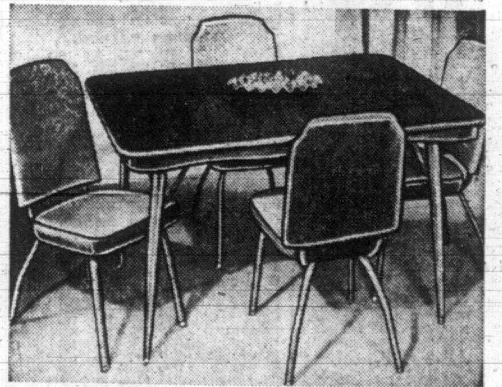
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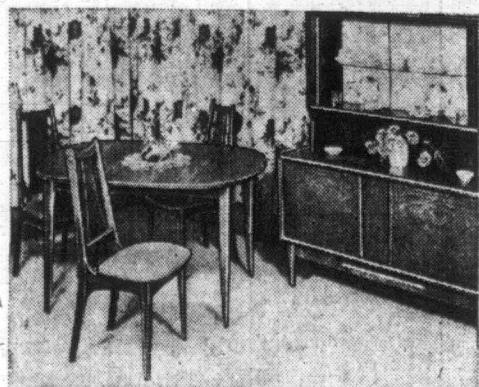
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bank of Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The trend towards lower short-term interest rates continued in this week's Bank of Canada statistical report, showing a near-record money supply and some ease in the banking system.

International Paints Appointment



J. E. BRYNJOLFSON

C. A. "Stoney" Richardson, President and Managing Director of International Paints (Canada) Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. J. E. Brynjolfson as Assistant General Manager of the Western Division which covers all of British Columbia. He will be located at the head office of the Western Division in Vancouver.

Mr. Brynjolfson joined International Paints in February 1955 in Victoria, B.C., where he became Store Manager. As Marine Representative, he was later transferred to Vancouver where he eventually became Marine Manager. Mr. Brynjolfson is an Associate Member of the Naval Architects' and Marine Engineers Association, and is well-known to shipowners and the shipbuilding industry of British Columbia.

The Bank of Canada's average of market yields on seven government bond issues maturing in 10 years or more was 6.64 per cent this week, unchanged from last week and down slightly from 6.67 per cent two weeks ago.

However, in Thursday's auction of new 91-day treasury bills to refinance those maturing today, bids averaged sufficient to cut the effective yield to investors to 6.17 per cent, from 6.35 last week. It was the lowest yield since Jan. 17.

Investment Income

Short term investments of Victoria city tax funds have reaped a \$96,224 harvest in interest so far this year.

The investment of city funds in short term notes was started some years ago with the first returns in interest being around \$3,000.

In 1967 a series of investments made by treasurer James Bramley brought the city some \$80,000 in interest payments.

The first investment has a maturity date of August 1 and will have turned in an additional \$2,224 to the city—by that date.

Largest interest gains come from a \$600,000 deposit receipt with a maturity date of Nov. 1 and a second deposit receipt for \$500,000 due Dec. 1.

The November due date will net the city \$14,498 in interest the December issue \$15,054.



STRIKE zone of latest Alaska oil discovery lies to the west of the Mackenzie Basin, about 150 miles short of Point Barrow. Cross marks Prudhoe Bay, where two wells have indicated vast reservoir of petroleum. Companies have been exploring the western Arctic in both Canada and the United States for the past several years in search of new oil reserves. (AP Wirephoto.)

ALASKAN OIL

Arctic Strike Indicates Boom

JUNEAU (AP)—Discovery of a vast oil reservoir in Arctic Alaska has been hailed as one of the world's largest strikes and a key to open more northern resources.

An estimated 5 to 10 billion barrels of petroleum lie in the Prudhoe Bay area, 390 miles north of Fairbanks and about 400 miles west of Tuktoyaktuk in the North West Territories. The strike was made in a joint venture by Atlantic Richfield Co., of Philadelphia and Humble Oil and Refining Co., of New York, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co.

A block of exploration permits covering 90,000 acres of the Arctic slope has had two wells drilled by the companies, one about seven miles from the shore.

Dallas oil consulting firm Degolyer and MacNaughton made the estimate of recoverable reserves, calling the find one of the world's largest oil fields.

Shares of Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto, Canada's largest refining company, rose \$3.37 to a record \$71 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday following the news.

Imperial, which is controlled by Standard Oil, is expected to carry out drilling in the Mackenzie delta area of the Yukon this winter. The company also holds permits to about 9,000,000 acres 400 miles east of the discovery area.

FEW PEOPLE

The Arctic slope is an expanse of endless tundra inhabited only by caribou, wolves and an occasional roving band of Eskimo hunters.

The area, some 390 miles north of Fairbanks, is a region long eyed with anticipation by petroleum geologists.

The U.S. Navy's Petroleum Reserve No. 4 lies to the west of the Atlantic Richfield-Humble discovery, in an area where the temperature merely toys with the freezing point—even during the long summer days when the Arctic sun never gets below the horizon.

Located on a 90,000-acre block of federally-leased land, the new discovery apparently confirms what petroleum geologists have long thought, that the Arctic slope is a vast storehouse of oil and gas.

Governor Walter J. Hickel listed as his first priority in opening the Arctic slope the extension of the federally-owned Alaska railway from its northern terminus at Fairbanks to the remaining 400 miles to the north coast.

Besides relieving the oil industry of the immediate need of building a \$400,000,000 pipeline to get the oil to ice-free tide-water, the railway, he said, would provide a "two-way haul" to open up thousands of square miles of unexplored wilderness. "Pour point of the oil from the test is minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit, which means we will be able to move it by pipe-

line during the very severe winters in that Arctic area," Robert O. Anderson, Atlantic Richfield Chairman, said in announcing the find in Philadelphia Thursday.

The problems, though great, are not insoluble. The ice-choked Arctic ocean is navigable by supply ships for only two months of the year. The flat terrain of the 50- to 150-mile wide oil exploration area turns to a spongy quagmire in the summer months.

Overland transportation of drilling stops until freeze-up. Activity reaches a peak during the long Arctic winter night, when temperatures plunge to 65 degrees below zero. Then the rigs and supplies can be hauled by tractor train from supply points.

TRY NEW ROUTES

But much is at stake and new routes are being tried. Exploration USA, Inc., is shipping its drilling equipment to the area by barge from south-central Alaska. The 2,500-mile haul up the Bering Sea will be the first commercial use of that route.

Mobil Oil Co. plans to barge 5,000 tons of equipment and supplies down the Mackenzie River to the north slope from the east.

Although the Russians found some oil seeps in 1853 when they owned Alaska, the first commercial strike wasn't made until July 23, 1957, on the Kenai Peninsula southwest of Anchorage.

The industry centred there until finds were made on the north slope earlier this year.

The state, seeking to open up more land, has leased 906,842 acres for oil exploration in the roughly 200-mile-long Arctic Ocean coast between the Colville River and a federal wildlife preserve in the northeastern corner of the state.

Hickel opened state-selected land on the Arctic Slope to competitive leasing as one of his first acts after taking office in December, 1966.

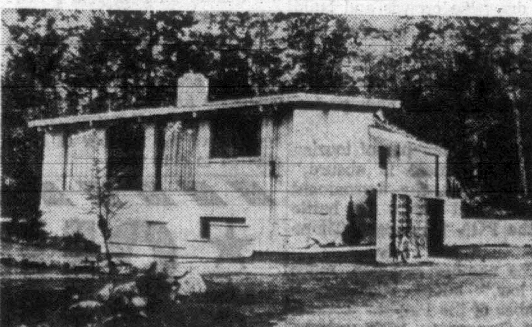
The highest price for the last land leased in the Prudhoe Bay area was \$233 an acre. The average for the whole area leased was only \$10 an acre.

For comparison, an official of the Canadian Petroleum Association said the Colorado oil shales, similar to the Athabasca oil sands, contain about 800 billion barrels.

He said several conventional oil pools in the Middle East contain between 20 billion and 25 billion barrels in recoverable reserves.

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Gold Policy Drawing U.S.-S.A. Head-On

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa and the United States seem heading toward a serious confrontation over the future of gold, financial circles said here today.

A hard-hitting statement in Pretoria Thursday night by South African Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs did not, it was felt, put an end to months of uncertainty about the future of gold.

But, financial sources said it did conjure up visions of a head-on clash between the two countries, with possible serious consequences for world monetary stability.

In London, bullion dealers reacted by hoisting the price of free market gold by \$1.10 (U.S.) to \$39.10 per ounce. The move was based on South Africa's temporary decision to stop putting gold on the free market.

South Africa can play a decisive role in determining the price of gold because it mines about 80 per cent of the supply in the non-Communist world.

Diederichs said South Africa has no intention of selling more gold on the free market for a considerable time, thus rejecting U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's proposal that it should do so in the interests of currency stability.

"Although he does not say as much, Dr. Diederichs might be forgiven for imagining that Mr. Fowler had the dollar more in mind than any other currency when he made what looks to be his unsuccessful appeal," the financial editor of the Rand Daily Mail wrote.

Diederichs denied reports that an agreement was reached for some central bankers to buy South African gold provided part of the country's output was channelled into the free market.

Observers felt this showed conclusively that efforts by central bankers to bring South Africa and the United States together failed.

They said South Africa would have been prepared to accept a reasonable compromise, but

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JUAN MARICHAL
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'Win Games or Lose Me' Edict by Giant Manager

By The Associated Press

Juan Marichal finally caught up to St. Louis Cardinals and that may be the start of a movement to keep Herman Franks at the helm of San Francisco Giants.

Just before the San Francisco ace blanked the Cards 3-0 Thursday night and evened his lifetime record against them at 15-15, the veteran Franks confirmed reports that he would retire as manager of the Giants if they don't win the National League pennant.

The Giants are in fourth place, 13 games behind St. Louis, after ending the Cards' winning streak at six games. Elsewhere, Atlanta Braves

walloped Houston Astros 7-1 and New York Mets downed Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0. Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out at Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

Marichal, the NL's top winner, ran his record to 17-4 with a four-hitter and even drove in a run with a second-inning single. He retired 17 batters in order over one stretch until Lou Brock singled to open the ninth.

SCORE ON SINGLES

The Giants scored twice off Steve Carlton in the second on singles by Willie Mays, Jim Hart, Hal Lanier and Marichal. They added a run in the eighth when Mays walked, stole second and scored on a single by Jesus Alou.

The Cardinals saw their league lead chopped to nine games when second-place Atlanta beat Houston behind the hitting of Tommie Aaron and Pat Jarvis' two-hit pitching.

Aaron broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-loaded triple in the third inning off Dave Giusti and knocked in another run with a single in the eighth. Not to be outdone, big brother Hank singled home a run in the ninth.

TIES RECORD

Seaver tied a club record with his fourth shutout of the season as the Mets pounded back over Los Angeles and Pittsburgh into seventh place. At Jackson did it in 1962, Carl Waley in 1963 and Jerry Kosman has already done it this year.

Detroit Tigers, after a brief plunge, seem to have resumed the course that had them flying high in the American League.

After taking a commanding 9½-game lead into the All-Star break, the Tigers dropped two of three games at Minnesota and two straight to California, the first time this season they had lost two consecutive series.

But the Tigers steadied in Oakland and rode Earl Wilson's six-hitter to a 3-1 victory over the Athletics Thursday, giving them the series two games to one.

ORIOLES DROP

The victory brought Detroit's lead to seven games over idle Cleveland Indians while Baltimore Orioles fell to third place, 7½ games behind, by losing to Chicago White Sox 2-1.

New York Yankees stopped Washington Senators 4-1 in the only night game and Minnesota Twins bombed Boston Red Sox 7-2 in the only other contest.

Wilson, a hard-throwing right-hander, evened his record at 7-7. He had a three-hit shutout until a double by Ramon Webster, a single by John Donaldson and an infield out to the Athletics a run in the eighth. But the Tigers had three runs by then.

Bill Freehan hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning off loser Lew Krausse, 6-8, after hits by Jim Northrup and Willie Horton. Don Wert's single, a double by Dick McAuliffe, an infield hit by Mickey Stanley and Northrup's sacrifice fly got two more in the fifth.

Plate Winner Bows Tendon

CALGARY (CP) — Merger, a three-year-old colt that won the 1968 Queen's Plate, is out of racing for the remainder of the season, his owner G. Max Bell announced Thursday.

Bell, a Calgary publisher, said Merger suffered a leg injury during a light workout at the Fort Erie, Ont., track early Thursday and later track veterinarians diagnosed the injury as a bowed tendon.

The colt will be withdrawn from all stake engagements and will receive treatment and rest.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League (Fan Appreciation Night), Mosons vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, King's Hotel vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
2:00 and 6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in B.C. Babe Ruth championships for 13-year-olds, Reynolds Road Park.

BASEBALL SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Final game in B.C. Babe Ruth championship for 13-year-olds, Reynolds Road Park.
1:00 and 3:00 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, Greaves vs. Ingarham Hotel, Topaz Park.

CAR RACING
7:00 p.m.—Start of time trials, Inter city super-stock races, Western Speedway.



PLEASE, MR. UMPIRE!

On bended knee, Atlanta catcher Joe Torre makes impassioned plea to umpire Ken Burkhardt after call at home plate in game against Astros at Houston. Torre claimed he had tagged runner at plate in first inning but Burkhardt stuck to decision that Dick Simpson had scored on sacrifice fly. It was only run for Astros as Braves went on to 7-1 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Batters on Beam In Playoff Games

Batters took over from pitchers Thursday in providing most of the action in the four Vancouver Island area Little League baseball playoffs.

Hosting Lake Hill connected with the most hits (13), including a three-run homer by Tom Jones and a two-run homer by Bob Cool, to crush Triangle 17-4 in an Area III game.

A two-run homer by Kevin Campbell made the difference as Gordon Head eliminated Peninsula 5-4 in the Area IV tussle.

CANADIAN PGA GETS RICHER

QUEBEC (CP) — This year's Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship, scheduled for the Royal Quebec club course Aug. 15-18, will be worth \$20,000.

This is an increase of \$6,500 over last year's prize money. However this year the pros will travel a 72-hole route in place of the 54-hole format of previous years.

George Knudson of Toronto is defending CPGA champion and he will be on hand to defend his title. Last year Knudson received \$1,000 for his win at St. Catharines, Ont. This year's winner will receive \$3,000.

Touring Pros Want Change in PGA Field

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A special club pro tournament and only the top 25 from there will qualify for next year's PGA tournament.

The touring pros contend that probably 50 or 60 of their colleagues are good enough to challenge for the title but can't win berths in the tournament because of the number of spots allotted to club pros.

"The small number of touring pros in the field is absurd," Jack Nicklaus, the tournament favorite, said before the battle for the PGA title began Thursday.

"The number is much, much too low," added Nicklaus, a member of the Players' Tournament Committee. "It's unfortunate, to say the least, that what should be our best tournament has probably the weakest field we play in all year."

Nicklaus said that nearly two-thirds of the 168 entries are club professionals. Despite the big number of club pros, the touring pros have won every PGA title in modern times.

"We know that no club pro is going to win this thing," said Noble Chalfant of Denver, vice-president of the PGA. "But we look at it as more than just another tournament on the tour—it's for the whole association."

"And in the future there will be more touring pros in the field because we are setting up

RACE JOB OPEN
FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Publicity director Trent Frayne has been released from his \$20,000-a-year job with the Jockey Club.

Tutor Touts Lee But Pupil on Top

Trevino Trails Marty Fleckman By Three Shots

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Marty Fleckman is leading the PGA golf tournament through the coaching of Byron Nelson—but his tutor has picked another man.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Lee Trevino went all the way to win this one," Nelson, a two-time PGA titlist, said before the tournament started Thursday.

Trevino backed up the prediction with a 69, but the U.S. Open champion's start wasn't fast enough to hold the lead.

Fleckman had a four-under-par 66 on the Pecan Valley course, taking a two-stroke edge over Frank Beard.

GIVES FULL CREDIT

Fleckman gave full credit to Nelson, once one of golf's most polished players.

"I try to corner him every chance I get," said Fleckman, who turned pro only a year ago after leading the 1967 U.S. Open for three rounds as an amateur.

"Byron got me back on the track after the U.S. Open this year when I missed the cut," Fleckman said. "I spent a whole day working with him then, and I've been in the money the last five or six weeks."

USED 26 PUTTS

Fleckman used only 26 putts on the tricky greens, bogeyed only one hole and picked up five birdies, including one on the second hole where he chipped in from 25 feet.

Beard missed a chance to share the lead when he bogeyed the last two holes.

Arnold Palmer, who opened with a 71, called the 18th hole "ridiculous" because only Jack Nicklaus was able to drive over the creek.

JANUARY IN DANGER

Nicklaus also shot a 71, two strokes back of Trevino, Mason Rudolph and Don Bies.

Deadlocked at 70 were Dan Sikes, Charles Coody, Miller Barber, Johnny Pott, former PGA titlist Al Geiberger, Frank Boynton and Laurie Hammer.

Bill Casper had a 74, Dave Stockton a 75 and Tom Weiskopf a 77 on the 7,096-yard course.

Defending champion Don January shot a 78, which left him in danger of missing the cut today when the field will be trimmed to the low 70 scorers and ties after the second round.

Marty Fleckman	33-35-68
Frank Beard	33-35-69
Mason Rudolph	33-35-69
Don Bies	33-35-69
Lee Trevino	33-37-69
Laurie Hammer	34-36-70
Frank Boynton	34-36-70
Al Geiberger	34-36-70
Miller Barber	34-36-70
Johnny Pott	34-36-70
Dan Sikes Jr.	34-36-70
Charles Coody	34-36-70
Richard Crawford	34-37-71
Jack Nicklaus	35-36-71
Tom Weiskopf	35-37-71
Al Menger	35-37-71
George Archer	35-37-71
Arnold Palmer	35-37-71
Bruce Crampton	35-37-71
Dwight Gooden	35-37-71
Julius Boros	35-37-71
Mack Hunter	35-37-71

Sooke Injury Lifts Bottles Into Second

Sooke Hotel has learned a little more about the value of having an extra man on the bench.

The Hotelmen showed up for Thursday's Stuffy McGinnis Softball League game at Heywood Avenue with just enough players to field at team and thereby presented Victoria Bottle Exchange with a free ticket to second place.

Bob Nelson injured a hand in the second inning and, with nobody to replace him, Sooke was forced to forfeit the game and the Bottlers stepped up to the second berth.

Lake Cowichan	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Bottle Exchange	17	13	4	3	25	
S.C. Telephone	30	13	7	1	25	
Victoria Ladies	17	12	5	3	24	
Century Inn	17	9	8	9	18	
Dwight Gooden	19	7	11	1	15	
King's Hotel	20	5	13	0	10	
Sooke Hotel	21	4	17	0	8	
Nelson's Cleaners	21	4	17	0	8	

Next game: Tonight—King's Hotel vs. Victoria Ladies, 6:45 p.m., Heywood Avenue Park.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDED, Sports Editor

Lakers Learn Streak Facts; Bellies Beaten

By The Canadian Press

The only unhappy aspect of a winning streak is the knowledge that it can't last forever.

This fact was hammered home to Peterborough Lakers Thursday night when their nine-game winning streak in the National Lacrosse Association came to an end.

Detroit Olympics trounced the Lakers 15-7 in an Eastern Division game before 3,237 fans at Peterborough.

In an interlocking game, Montreal-Canadiens overcame an early deficit to defeat the travel-weary New Westminster Salmonbellies 14-9 before 1,000 fans at Montreal.

The big gun for Detroit, holder of first place in the Eastern Division, was Don Cragg, who scored four goals. Gaylord Powless, Bob Brown and Bill

Squires added two each while single goals came from Bob Hanna, Glen Lotton, Elmer Tran, Jerry McKenna and John Bergsma.

PACES PETES

Larry Ferguson paced Peterborough with four goals. Other Laker scorers were Cy Coombes, John Davis and Bill Armour.

Pacing Montreal were Jim Richardson and Wayne Thompson with three goals each. Ken Thompson and Terry Davis netted two each and single goals were scored by John Dale, Michel Blanchard, Brian Ahearne and Ken Crawford.

Wayne Goss and Paul Parnell scored two goals each for the Salmonbellies, playing their fourth game in five nights. Other scorers were John Shymmer, Dave Tory, Ken Wniosk, Ed Goss and Al Letewaite.

New Westminster held a 5-3 lead at the end of the first period, then tied.

ROUGHIES WIN

Argonauts Blast Ticat Defences

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, noted as an outstanding defensive team in recent seasons, had their reputation tarnished slightly Thursday night.

The frequently-meek Toronto Argonauts unleashed a powerful offence to defeat Hamilton 35-23 in an Eastern Football Conference exhibition game.

In an interlocking Canadian Football League pre-season contest, Saskatchewan Roughriders edged Montreal Alouettes 16-14.

A crowd of 22,023 at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto saw Argonaut fullback Jim Dillard score two touchdowns. Quarterback Tom Wilkinson and flanker Bobby Taylor scored the others. Dave Mann kicked two field goals, a 70-yard single and converted the four touchdowns.

Tommy Joe Coffey collected 11 points for Hamilton on a touchdown, a field goal and two converts. Willie Bethae and Bob Richardson scored the other Ticat touchdowns.

The Argonauts rattled the usually sturdy Hamilton defence for 203 yards on the ground and 332 passing. The Tiger-Cats responded with 61 yards rushing and 276 passing.

Joe Zuger and Bill Redell shared quarterbacking duties for the Ticats while the Argos

used Wally Gabler, Wilkinson and newcomer George Wilson.

A crowd of 12,728 in Regina watched fullback Bill Goods pick up 10 points for the Roughriders on three field goals and a convert. Halfback Alan Ford scored the only Saskatchewan touchdown.

Montreal's Jim Long picked up eight points on two field goals, a single and a convert in a game dominated by the place kickers.

Mickey Sutton scored the only Montreal touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Carroll Williams.

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Bigelow Steps Closer to Title

SASKATOON (CP) — Dr. George Bigelow, of Victoria, again fired the best round of the day Thursday to widen his leading margin in the Canadian Seniors' golf championship.

Bigelow, the defending champion, added a 75 to his first round 72, over the par-70 Riverside Country Club, for a three-stroke margin going into today's final round.

The 54-hole event is restricted to competitors 55 years of age and over.

Holding second spot is Phil Farley of Toronto. He fired a 76 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 150. George Hevenor, also of Toronto, a three-time winner of the event, added a 78 to his opening 73 and slipped into third position.

TIED FOR FOURTH

Three men hold fourth spot, one stroke back. Alex Folk, a member of the host club, fired his second straight 76 while Ernie Brown of Vancouver, a former professional and now a golf architect, added a 78 to his first round 74 and Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., a former U.S. Amateur champ, matched Brown's rounds.

An early favorite, Jack Nash of London, Ont., was one of the few contenders who improved with their second rounds as he lacked a 76 to his opening 78 for 154. He tied Romeo Trudeau of Montreal, who had rounds of 77 both days.

Age group titles are also up

Walker a Pitcher —And Good, Too!

One of the slickest young shortstops in the Senior Men's Softball League proved to be more than adequate as a pitcher.

Making his first pitching start in senior company, Carl Walker carried Colony Inn to a 3-2 victory over Carlings at Central Park Thursday. He walked only one batter, struck out three and checked Carlings on four hits.

Victory snapped a 10-game losing streak for Colony.

Walker also sparked his team's offence. He singled in the tying run in the fifth inning and scored the winner on Vern Benn's one-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

Norm Curran's two-run homer in the first accounted for both Carling runs.

Two special days are ahead for the league. Tonight's tussle for second place between Red Lion Inn and Molson's is "Fan Appreciation Night." Approx-

Russell's Point Spree Paces Luckies to Win

PORT ALBERNI — Bill Russell increased his lead in the individual scoring race in the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League by pacing Naimaimo Luckies to a 16-10 victory over Port Alberni Barclays Thursday night.

Russell was tied with two other players for top spot two days ago and now has a 13-point lead. He picked up six points in Luckies' 16-4 win over Naimaimo O'Keefes on Wednesday and collected four goals and five assists against Barclays.

Port Alberni's Brian Van Horne, one of the players tied with Russell, was held to two assists.

Al Ranger had three goals, Don Stevenson two, and Gary

mately 40 prizes will be given away to fans.

On Saturday, at 6:45 p.m., members of the league's executive, umpires and press take on Molson's Vicettes of the Lower Island Senior Women's League in a fund-raising game for the women's playoffs.

Naimaimo O'Keefes	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Red Lion Inn	21	18	2	9	30	
Molson	21	14	5	1	29	
Rate Construction	22	12	10	1	23	
Colony Inn	22	10	11	0	20	
Naimaimo Tally-Ho	21	6	15	9	12	
Carlings	23	1	18	2	4	

Next game: Tonight — Molsons vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Carlings vs. Colony Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Wade Burns and Doug Wilson; Carl Walker and Wayne King.

FIGHT RESULTS

BALTIMORE—Dick DiVeronica, Canada, N.Y., knocked out Leroy Roberts, Norwalk, Pa., 1, welterweight.

PORTLAND, Me.—Lloyd Roseman, 165, Newark, N.J., outpointed Pete Riccitiello, 172½, Portland, Me.

Next game: Saturday — Victoria vs. Luckies at Naimaimo.

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PELE AND PALS JAILED AFTER REFEREE ATTACK

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Santos soccer team, including star player Pele, was jailed for three hours Wednesday night after several members of the team assaulted a referee during a game with the Colombian All-Stars.

The Santos team, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, was set free after making a written apology to the Colombian fans and referee Guillermo Velasquez. The team was en route home from a North American tour.

The team was rounded up and taken to jail after the game, which Santos won 4-2.

Clutch Efforts Aid Optimists

The start was a trifle jerky but the rest of the ride proved to be smooth after Saanich Evening Optimists came up with slick "clutch" performances.

The host team defeated Vancouver Fraserview 3-2 Thursday and today stands only one victory away from the B.C.

By JEFF KEATE



"My tennis is fun once you've mastered the fine points like hitting the ball over the net!"

Bowlers Seeking Ashford Trophy

Mixed triples competition for the Ashford Trophy will start Monday at the Beacon Club and Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens.

The annual event has attracted an overflow entry of 24 teams — comprised of two men and a woman skip — making it necessary to begin play at two locations.

Play starts Monday at 7 p.m.

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FINLAYSON TOUGH

Winning pitcher Mike Finlayson struck out the final batter in the fifth and sixth innings with a Fraserview runner resting on third base each time.

Then in the seventh, the Vancouver team placed runners on second and third, with nobody out. Heads-up fielding enabled Saanich to emerge

in Thursday's other game, Nanaimo packed all of its runs in the fifth and sixth innings to sideline Inter-Community of Vancouver, 10-5.

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Jerry Johal and Greg Linden; Mike Finlayson and Brad Clarke.

Inter-Community 000 220 1-9 5 4
Nanaimo 000 048 X-10 4 3
Steve Shea, Mike Brilich (5), Shea (6) and Mike Owen; Gary Hansen, Brad Richardson (5) and Doug Jarvis, Lindsay Thompson (6).

Movers Collect Second Victory

Cantin's Movers won their second game of the season Thursday when they downed Tillicum Athletics 15-12 in Lower Island Senior Women's Softball League play at Central Park.

In another league game, leading Molson's Victories downed Queen's Own Rifles 15-9 at Bullen Park.

Skillings Stopped Short of Semi-Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four seeded players were eliminated Thursday in the under 18 boys' sections of the Canadian junior closed

Second-rated Kevin Page of Montreal was dumped 8-6, 6-3 by seventh-seeded Scott Dunlop of Ottawa.

Others eliminated as the field for today's semi-finals was cut to four included fifth-seeded Bill Shakespeare of Halifax, sixth-ranked Roger Skillings of Victoria and eighth-ranked Paul Jacoby of Regina.

The survivors after completion of four rounds were top-seeded Jim Ebbitt of Westmount, Que., fourth-rated Bill McDonnell of Toronto, third-seeded Jim Boyce of Toronto, and Dunlop.

Ebbitt Thursday defeated unseeded Rejean Genois of Westmount, Que., 6-1, 6-1, and Jacoby of Regina 6-4, 6-2.

McDonnell triumphed over unseeded Murray Whittaker of Pointe Claire, Que., 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 after the Quebec player had knocked out Shakespeare 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Boyce advanced by coasting past Skillings 6-2, 6-2.

Earlier in the day, Skillings defeated Pat Gurney of Toronto, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS FOLLOW FORM

Today, Ebbitt plays McDonnell and Boyce goes against Dunlop. The two survivors meet Saturday for the title.

There were no surprises in

Don Luzzi Signs For 11th Season

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede has announced the signing of veteran tackle Don Luzzi for the 1968 Western Football Conference season.

Luzzi, who is entering his 11th year of professional football, has earned WFC all-star ranking on six occasions and was chosen Canada's outstanding lineman in 1958.

BISLEY RIFLE SHOOT

Canadian Cadet Leads But Didn't Win Trophy

BISLEY, England (CP) — Montreal cadet Emeriel Papp outshot all the schoolboy marksmen at the annual Commonwealth competition Thursday but didn't win any trophy.

Canada's army cadet team was not eligible to try for the Spencer-Mellish Tankard for competition among Commonwealth schools but was permitted to put in one member as an "honorary" entrant. German-born Emeriel, 17, was chosen.

He wound up scoring 49 out of a possible 50 with the .303 cadet-issue rifle at 500 yards. Two young Britons chased him with 48s.

Thursday provided the first action for the cadets since the Bisley meet opened Monday. Today they will go into competition against a British team in their big event, the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy, which they won in 1966 but dropped last year.

ENTER FOUR MATCHES

First major action for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association also will take place today. Up to now, the armed forces team has done practically all the Canadian shooting.

The soldiers were in four rifle and machine-gun matches Thursday but results had not been tabulated Thursday night. Eight of the cadets scheduled to shoot in the Bell Trophy had an extensive Thursday try-out or the Bisley range.

They accompanied the 85 Brit-

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores Thursday:

Warwickshire 301 for 9 declared; Middlesex 156 and 51 for 0 wicket; Hampshire 215 and 73 for 2; Essex 168.

Survey 168 for 9 declared and 102 for 5; Nottinghamshire 124. The Australians 351 for 5 declared; Gloucestershire 172 and 46 for 0 wicket; Lancashire 128 and 207; Derbyshire 111 and 29 for 2; 0 wicket declared; Kent 49 for 0 wicket declared and 21 for 3; Leicestershire 53 for 0 wicket declared.

Somerset 237 and 40; Glamorgan 204; Worcestershire 99 and 106; Yorkshire 79 and 67 for 0 wicket declared; Northamptonshire 253 for 4 declared; Sussex 224 for 4.

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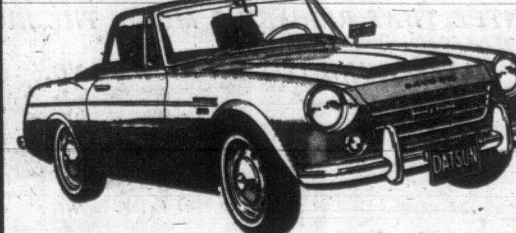
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Oakland	43	45	.488	3	2	.600	
New York	42	46	.478	2	2	.500	
California	42	46	.478	1	2	.333	
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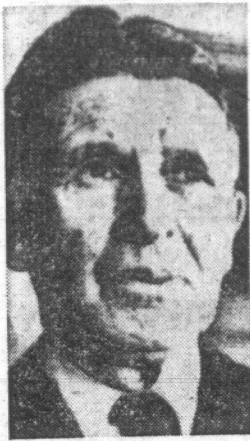


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History Repeated in Postal Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The postal strike that started Thursday is the fourth since the post office was established as a federal government department at Confederation in 1867.

The previous three strikes in the department have all occurred since 1918. The last was in 1965.

On July 22, 1918, 3,102 letter carriers walked off their jobs demanding higher wages and increased fringe benefits. Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, were the cities hardest hit.

In a few western cities, the letter carriers were joined by post office workers.

Strikers in most western cities returned to work July 25 with government assurance that a cabinet subcommittee would study their demands.

Employees in Eastern Canada were less easily persuaded. They held out until July 31 when the government assured them the new civil service commission would investigate wages and working conditions.

A second strike by 3,200 postal employees began June 18, 1924. All workers had returned to their jobs by June 30.

The cities hardest hit were Montreal, Toronto and Windsor, Ont. In many other areas new employees were hired to keep the mail moving.

Striking workers were as-

sured by the government that they would have a chance to file grievances against salary revisions soon to be recommended by the civil service commission.

In the most recent walkout, 12,000 workers struck in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia on July 22, 1965. Most returned to work before July 30. Employees in Montreal stayed out until Aug. 7.

The government granted wage increases of \$510-\$550 per worker annually. The original offer had been \$300-\$360.

In 1966, a postal strike was narrowly averted when a mediator wrung out a settlement granting the unions a 25-cent-an-hour increase.

Thursday's strike is the first legal walkout provided for under new collective bargaining legislation.

Confidence Man Given 8 Months

A man described by Crown prosecutor John Macintyre as a "confidence trickster" was sentenced Thursday to eight months in jail on four counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Norman Ingeberg of Lethbridge was also given three months on a charge of obtaining lodgings by fraud. The sentences will run concurrently. Ingeberg pleaded guilty to the offences July 4.

Mizo Contacts Worry India

NEW DELHI — India's undeclared civil war in the northeast has taken a new and ominous turn with the disclosure that upwards of 1,000 rebel Mizo tribesmen have set out to seek aid from Communist China.

This is the first time that authorities here have asserted that the Mizos have attempted any contact of size with Peking. Up to now, there have been reports that only a handful of Mizos have gone to China and they have always been accompanied by still another rebel group, the Nagas.

It now appears that these first few Mizos opened the way for training and arming a larger body in China.

Island Drivers Set Vote on Wage Pact

Western Bakeries driver-salesmen in Vancouver voted Wednesday to accept a new two-year contract. Western drivers on the Island will vote on the settlement proposal for the 116-day strike before the weekend.

In voting to accept the contract, the Vancouver drivers went against the decision of the Bakery Salesmen's Union negotiating committee, which had recommended rejection of the proposed contract.

The union was seeking a pay raise of \$15 a week over two

years plus a one per cent increase in commission, which would have produced a settlement on the same basis as agreements with other bakeries. Previous pay was \$115 a week plus commission.

Details of the proposed contract will not be released until after the island vote.

The strike involves 70 drivers in B.C., including 12 in Victoria.

Western's had threatened to close its Vancouver Island operations which would put 30 people out of work, 19 in Victoria and the others in Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Port Alberni.

Europeans Get Together On Aircraft

BONN (Reuters) — Britain, West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands agreed Wednesday to develop an advance combat aircraft to equip their air forces in the next decade.

A West German defence ministry spokesman said the four nations signed an agreement on co-operation in the first phase of the aircraft's development, its design.

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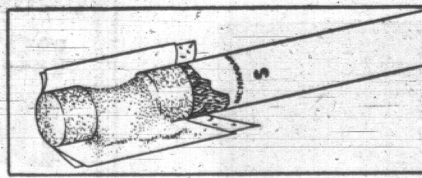
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FISHING REPORT

Local Waters Turning Warm

By STEWART LANG

Cowichan Bay and Campbell River waters continue to satisfy a good number of salt-water fishermen, while Victoria-area salmon returns have picked up during the past week.

From Campbell River comes reports of good fishing in the Lighthouse and Cape Mudge-Butler's Point areas. Mingled with the coho are some springs up to 27 pounds.

The Miracle Beach vicinity has picked up for anglers seeking coho while Buzz-Bombing off Comox Bar has been producing springs in the 30-pound class. Lures rigged with Hoochie-Koochie have been effective near Comox and Francisco Point.

Across the Island, a good spring run is reported off

A new run of springs in the eight-to-12 pound range, with a few larger fish, was reported to have moved into the lower part of the Saanich Inlet near Halls' Boathouse on Tuesday. Usual spots around Chesterfield Rock, Misery Bay and Goldstream Island have proved good. Off Oak Bay, the fishing suddenly has become active with springs up to 30 pounds showing. Trial Island is consistent, but some returns have been in the early morning or late evening. Dave Pedersen came back with a 31-pounder. Springs are deep and chunky fish and

From the freshwater angler's viewpoint, Campbell River holds steady as the place to be for trout with Battle Lake especially noted for trolling as well as fly fishing. The cooler weather seems to have livened action in many of the smaller lakes in this vicinity.

Farther south, those with a yen for combining hiking with fishing should try some of the pothole lakes of the Forbidden Plateau, which has only become free of ice and snow during the past week.

Great Central has cooled off, as has Sprout to a lesser extent. Quennell Lake is a hot spot for bass in the four-to-five-pound

Uplands Crew Keeping Busy

Draw for Sunday's third round of the Uplands Golf Club handicapped championship:

7:30 — Hill, F. Francis, McClements, Collison.
7:35 — McRae, Farmer, Somerville, Donald.
7:45 — Billborough, Kilshaw, Moss, Plenderleith.
7:55 — Ferris, Eady, Rose, Osborn.
8:05 — Reynolds, J. Elliott, J. Anderson, Rayson.
8:15 — MacMillan, Rees, Zaruk, Kirk.
8:25 — Marquis, Smith, Wright, Mahoe.
8:35 — Fraser, McCagney, Ritchie, Merl.
8:45 — Barris, Hiberson, McColl, W. Robertson.
8:55 — MacKenzie, Partington, James, Brett.
9:05 — Neesley, Caddell, Spaven, G. Robertson.
9:15 — Hope, Wicken, Hicks, Thirwell.
9:25 — Waller, Hayward, Ferris, Evans.
9:35 — Hunt, Pollard, Hunter, Zabel.
9:45 — Reid, Perks, Gullan, Bishop.
9:55 — Pelow, Lee, Watt, Purston.
10:05 — Bell, Hopps, Farquhar, Worth.
10:15 — Manchester, Mason, Ross, Hall.
10:25 — Cave, Nugent, Oliver, Humber.
10:35 — Ware, Allen, Graham, Chan, Dion.
10:45 — Barradale, Day, McDiarmid, Crump.
10:55 — Ferguson, Morten, Quincey, Moore.
11:05 — Calvert, Phillips, R. Elliott, Briscoe.
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Transport Workers "bobbed" their way to a 2-1 victory over Independents Thursday and weaved a two-game margin atop the Senior Amateur Baseball League standing.

The Bobs did it.

Bob Butcher singled in Bob Burrows with two out in the bottom of the final inning to give Transports their victory at Topaz Park.

Independents seemed determined to work overtime when, moments earlier, Transport playing-mannager Mike McAvoy was thrown out at the plate for the second out. Burrows took third on the play, however, and scored easily when Butcher came through in the clutch.

Art Worth, who had replaced starter Dan Harlow in the first inning, blanked Independents on three hits to gain credit for the victory. The loss was charged against George Brice.

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Lake Cowichan	11	14	.440	6
Independents	7	19	.369	10

Next games: Saturday—Greaves vs Ingram Hotel, 1 and 3 p.m. at Topaz Park; Cowichan vs Transports, 1 and 3 p.m. at Cowichan Park.

FORMER Victorian Jim Squires, now living in Grenada in The Antilles, showed this week he hasn't lost golfing touch. One of few players ever to win city junior title three times in a row, Squires fired sizzling 28-35-63 round at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday. That's seven under Oak Bay's par of 33-37-70.

World Cup Bid Starts in Fall

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Simpson, president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, says Canada's bid for a berth in the 1970 World Cup competition in Mexico will begin Sunday, Oct. 6, when the national soccer team plays Bermuda, probably in Toronto.

He said the next weekend the U.S. national team will play in Canada, probably also in Toronto, "but we won't make a decision until next week."

Soccer Coach Quits

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Stars said Wednesday Rudi Gutendorf has announced his resignation as general manager and coach of the North American Soccer League team. The Stars said Gutendorf will remain with the club until the end of the current season.

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range. Weeds have appeared in the lower lakes of the Nanaimo chain and trout angling has fallen off in both rivers and lakes.

Brown trout are still being caught in the log-jam country above Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River. Week's Lake has been productive but Cowichan Lake has become relatively quiet.

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the VSIAA are reminded of the Sunburn Derby this Sunday... Hours are from dawn until 2 p.m. The Fish and Wildlife Branch reports that Port Alberni operations of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has instigated a cleanup of logging debris in several divisions... This will consist of the removal of logs and smaller wood debris from streams and lakes enabling fish passage and improved recreational opportunities... Sport fishing boundary signs—red and white triangles—have been set out by provincial and federal fisheries officers along the boundary between tidal and non-tidal waters for the purpose of sport regulations... watch for them.

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STUKE BOUNCES BACK INTO PICTURE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Annis Stukus has bounced back into the sports limelight, after barely a week out of it—this time as chief drummer for a proposed new "family plan" golf layout.

Plans for the Shamrock Golf and Country Club, at Langley, 35 miles east of Vancouver, were announced at a news

conference. And it was announced also that Stukus, fired last week as general manager of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, will handle the promotion.

Six local businessmen, and Stukus, are pooling their resources to start development of the \$900,000 complex by September.

"Development of the club will be ideally suited for both golfers and golf widows," said John Kelly, Shamrock president.

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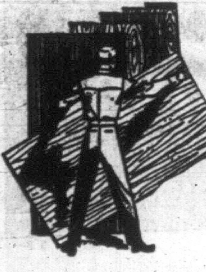
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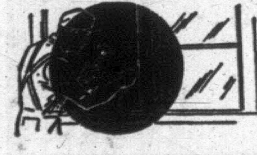
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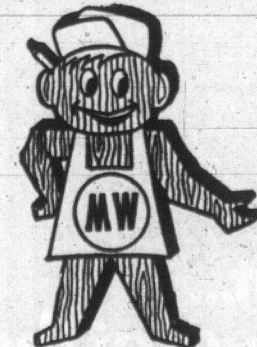
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Land Corridors Proposed By Biafra for Food Aid

ABA, Biafra (AP) — Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, leader of secessionist Biafra in Nigeria's civil war, said Thursday his government has proposed two land corridors for the transport of food to starving Biafrans.

"First, supplies could be sent through the River Niger up to Oguta (south of Onitsha) where they can be discharged direct into Biafra," he said. "Ocean-going vessels could carry their cargoes to the estuary of the River Niger."

"Alternatively, Port Harcourt and the road to Igrita (30 miles north of Port Harcourt) as well as the channels leading to Port Harcourt should be demilitarized up to 10 miles on both flanks (outside shelling range) and should remain so for the duration of the war."

But Ojukwu reiterated that the "quickest and most realistic" means of sending relief to

his besieged territory is by air. Talking to foreign correspondents, he repeated his offer to set aside an airport for a daylight airlift under supervision of relief agencies.

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The Nigerian federal government in Lagos contends that direct airlifts would allow the Biafrans to get arms disguised as food cargoes. Ojukwu estimated that 1,750,000 persons are destitute in Biafra but declared that his rebel state is not finished militarily or otherwise. Ojukwu said the road corridor proposed by Lagos was "blocked by fallen bridges and choked channels, and that clearing them would give federal forces a clear path to what is left of Biafran territory."

He also repeated charges that food which found its way to Biafra through Nigeria was poisoned.

Ojukwu called again for "immediate cessation of fighting on land, sea and air" and said he was prepared to discuss with Nigeria "the terms rather than the conditions" for a ceasefire.

The Biafrans have been seeking an "unconditional" ceasefire. The only public contact between both parties—at Kampala, Uganda, last May—collapsed over the ceasefire issue.

Urgent moves were reported under way in London to get the warring factions back to the conference table amid signs that the federal Nigerian forces were about to start a new offensive.

Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith cut short a French vacation to return to London after receiving a reply from Ojukwu to an appeal the Canadian diplomat made two weeks ago urging resumption of talks.



FORMER student rebel, Floyd S. Chalmers, 69, chairman of Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co., has been appointed chancellor of York University. He succeeds Air Marshal Wilfred A. Curtis. Chalmers favors youth challenging the establishment but not by rebellion.

Special Grant To Red Cross Turned Down

Victoria city finance committee Thursday turned down a request for a \$2,500 grant from the Red Cross Society, saying it was the wrong time of year for such a request.

Ald. Robert Baird, committee chairman, said there is only \$500 remaining in the city grant fund.

Grants are normally apportioned earlier in the year, at budget time. A reserve is kept in the grant fund for emergencies — the \$500 Ald. Baird was referring to.

They go out on an individual basis to organizations requesting them after a report from the welfare council, city manager Dennis Young said.

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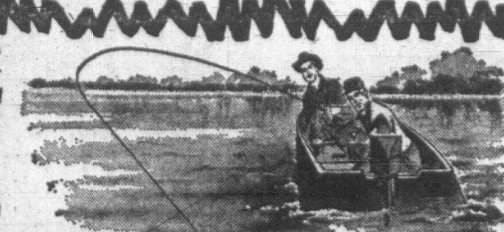
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White Horse Legend Casts Indian Spell

By ELIZABETH FORBES

WINNIPEG — Travelling the Trans-Canada route between Brandon and Winnipeg, you'll find divided highways nearly all the way.

The road still stretches straight out ahead. But now there are dips and hollows and an occasional gentle curve to break the mesmerism of that point far off on the horizon where the pavement seems to end.

Rich farmland rolls off to right and left. As one person told us "you just need to tickle the soil of Manitoba and things grow."

Looking at the lush green fields, the trees and the peonies, iris and poppies, blooming around farm houses, we knew this must be true.

Traffic was fairly heavy. Speed limits were set at 60 mph. Signs said the highway was petrolled from the air.

We respected this warning for the best part of a morning. Then, as more and more cars whizzed by we joined the parade and the highway was petrolled from the air.

This meant we kept our eyes pretty well on the road. We didn't look closely at fields and houses that were out of our line of vision.

So, it was not surprising that we didn't see White Horse Plains, about 20 miles west of Winnipeg and just off the highway.

It wasn't until two days later when a friend asked if we had spotted the white horse, that we realized we had missed something special. That morning, this friend drove us back to the plains.

Actually, we should have seen the place when we were on our way in. There's a small piece of land to the left of the highway with plantings of trees, green grass and a few formal beds of bright flowers.

In the centre on a high stone base is the statue of a white horse. Its head is raised. Its eyes search the distance. And the muscles of its back and legs are tensed as if it would leap from the pedestal at any moment.

So perfect is the sculptor's work, anyone who loves horses cannot help but draw a deep breath and hold it momentarily. For here is what surely, in their hearts must seem a dream mount.

Of course, there is a story connected with this work of art. An Indian tale of love, desire, hatred and murder.

It seems that away back in the mists of history a Sioux Indian chief had a beautiful daughter who was loved by a young Assiniboine chief.

Her father consented and the young lovers were happy. Not for long however. There was a chief of the mighty Crees who also desired the maiden. When he heard she was given to another he vowed to kill both.

To save his daughter and her lover the Sioux Chief advised flight. And to speed the couple on their way he gave them his favorite white horse, noted for its speed and its stamina.

The Cree did catch up, however. He killed the young couple. But the horse escaped and for years afterward it was seen on occasions, roaming the plains. No one ever got close to it again.

Plaques on another stone pedestal tell you the little park marks a take-off point for the Saskatchewan and Edmonton Trails, as well as trails that once went north and south.

Indians, fur traders, explorers and missionaries, surveyors and settlers with their Red River carts, passed this way.

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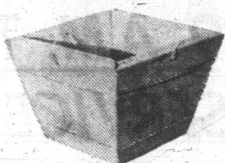
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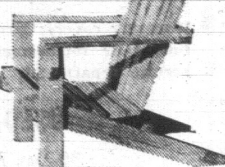
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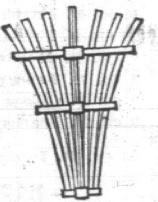
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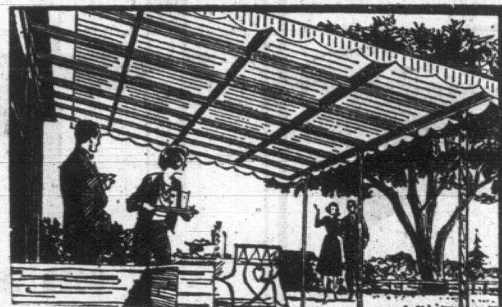
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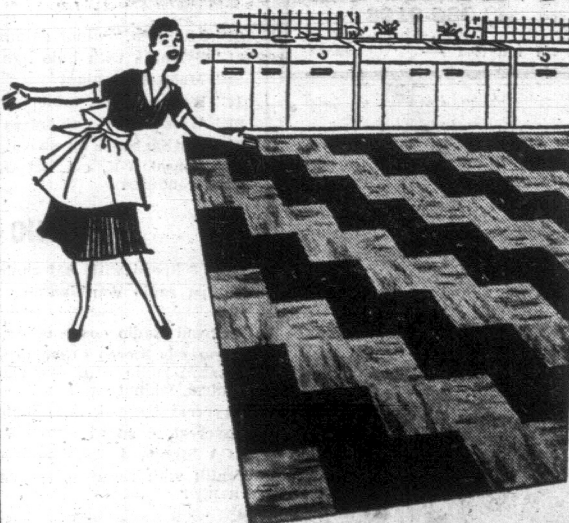
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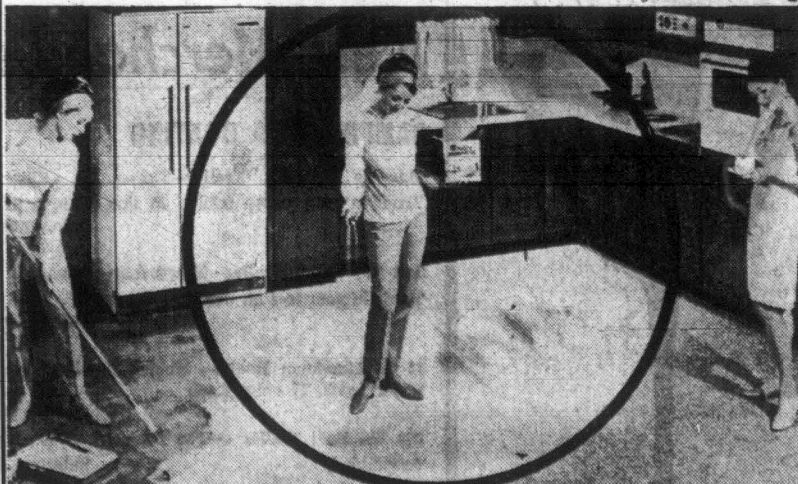
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Victoria's reserve division, HMCS Malahat, will supply some permanent administrative staff and more than 300 reservists for summer training.

HMCS Discovery in Vancouver will send more than 100 to summer training.

Three officers from Victoria's HMCS Malahat will hold key positions in the reserve training office.

Lieut. Daniel Galacher of 1745 Kings will be staff officer administration, Lieut. L. D. Goodman, 1438 Grant, leadership instructor for officers and S-Lt. Ronald Ritchie, 723 Mount Joy, navigation instructor for Onondaga UNTD division.

Lt.-Cmdr. David Young of Duncan, reserve training officer Pacific, represents the mid-Vancouver Island region.

U.S. Foreign Aid Hits 20-Year Low

WASHINGTON (CP) — The House of Representatives passed a \$1,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill Thursday night after trimming it to the lowest amount in the U.S. aid program's 20-year history.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The total is \$967,000,000 under the administration's budget request of \$2,961,000,000 for fiscal 1969.

Steeper cuts are expected when the program's companion money bill goes before a Congress attempting to slice the U.S. budget deficit.

The House action was a stunning setback for President Johnson. He had issued a special appeal to Congress Wednesday not to go beyond nearly \$600,000,000 cut by the foreign affairs committee.

Protesting Students Rapped by President

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton University students who last week sent a letter to President Davidson Duntun protesting the university's new professorship of military and strategic studies got a terse but detailed reply Wednesday.

Professorships are being established this fall at Carleton; Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; Laval University, Quebec City; Queen's University, Kingston, and the University of Victoria under a defence department grant with a total yearly maximum for the five universities of \$250,000.

(Dr. R. H. Ray has been named by Uvic to consider the course.)

LETTER DRAFTED

Following its announcement July 4, about 30 students drafted a letter to Duntun expressing concern that the university might be "fostering militarism."

Decisions which dealt with "control of the learning environment," the students said, "had to be those of the faculty and students in the university."

President Duntun's disgust for the students' approach was obvious in the concluding paragraphs of his reply which contained point-by-point answers to questions raised by The Carleton Student Movement.

His letter, addressed to Bert Painter, 21-year-old honors sociology student, and Hans Brown, 24-year-old master's student in political science, wound up with two crushing questions:

"Why are you more interested in publicity than in endeavoring to ascertain the facts about military and strategic studies which were easily available?"

"When did you stop beating your wives?"

In his volley of answer to the students' questions, Duntun said that to his knowledge, no faculty members are doing research under grants or contracts involving the university which place sponsor limitations on publishing results or concern work not primarily for the advancement of knowledge.

The university, he said, has made no commitments about courses and research projects as a result of the defence department's grants.

Now that the Canadian Officers' Training Corps on campus had been disbanded, he could think of no university commitment to the department.

Duntun included a press statement in his letter, stating that war dangers, peace possi-

APPEARS STABLE

New Rulers Reopen Iraq Frontier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq reopened its borders and airports Thursday as the situation appeared to be returning to normal following the military coup which replaced President Abdel Rahman Aref's leftist regime with a military junta.

Baghdad radio said the dusk-to-dawn curfew would remain in force but gave no indication of resistance to the new Revolutionary Command Council headed by Maj.-Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr, a Baath Socialist.

There was no confirmation of reports from neighboring Iran Wednesday of violence in several areas.

Election Aid Charges Get Grit Denial

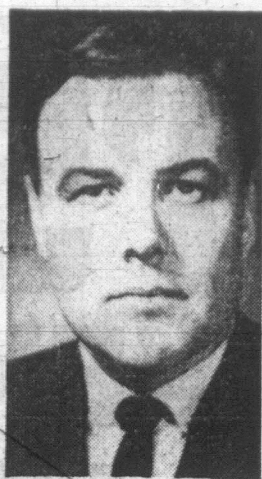
OTTAWA (CP) — Yves Forest, the Liberal who defeated Howard Graftey in the June 25 federal election, denied Wednesday claims by the former Conservative MP that car companies may have helped his opponents in the Mississauga riding.

Forest says in a news release he has read Graftey's allegations to the effect that "car manufacturers would have contributed financially to my campaign funds."

"This is a false, gratuitous and fanciful declaration," Forest says. "He certainly labors under a delusion because I declare, without hesitation or restraint, that no car manufacturing companies or subsidiaries have sent or given anything to my official agent or myself."

Graftey said last week that a "record" amount of campaign money spent in Mississauga riding by his opponents could mean they were being helped by automobile companies.

However, there was no way of knowing whether the companies provided campaign funds "until we democratize our election procedures" by making political contributions public.



APPOINTMENT of John Edward Ingersoll has been announced to head the U.S. Justice Department's new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Ingersoll, 38, is a former Charlotte, N.C., police chief. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sawmill Burns

PRINCETON (CP) — A small sawmill five miles west of this interior community was burned to the ground Thursday night. Cause of the blaze was unknown and further details were not immediately available.

YOUTH WEEK GRANT

City Votes 'Conscience' Money

Victoria Ald. Robert Baird Thursday supported a \$50 grant to the Youth Week Committee but said later members of the finance committee were just "easing their consciences" by approving it.

The committee was trying to show, by giving token support to the Youth Week, that it was not against organized youth activities, he said.

"I think the \$18,000 we've give for youth — for youth

workers with the YMCA and Boys' Club — is sufficient."

Support from the city was questionable because of some of the organizations connected with the week, Aug. 18 to 25, he said. He named the Peace Action League and the Radical Action Co-ordinating Committee as examples.

But he added: "They (Youth Week committee) appear to be working to make this Youth Week a worthwhile event," Ald. Baird said.

"I go along with supporting these people, but I hope you know what you're supporting," he told members of the committee when the grant was being discussed.

One of the publicized events for that week is the Robert Baird Memorial Whip-in, commemorating a remark made by the alderman a year ago about whipping hippies.

Ald. Baird will be on vacation in Scotland during that week.

The whip-in is not listed as an event by the committee.

Ald. Baird later said that by giving a grant to the groups organizing the Youth Week council was leaving itself open to similar requests by other organizations.

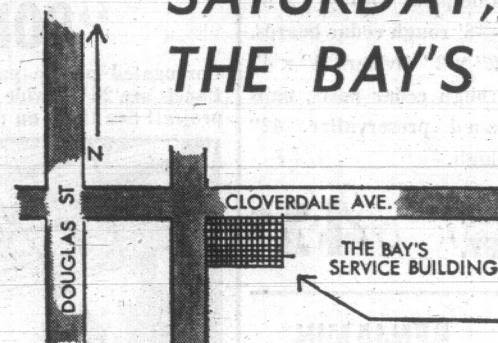
"The question of discrimination may arise," he said. Youth Week will include a series of seminars and conferences, with speakers invited, tours of local institutions and films by the National Film Board.

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Arthur Mayse

In a waterfront cottage at Deep Cove, a far-travelled young man is working on a book that I hope one day to read. His name is John Manning. He is 31 now—five years older than he was when we first met—and it is probable that he will always carry a trace of the sea tan acquired in 18,000 miles of voyaging.

Like most people with books in the works, he has a choice of prospective titles in mind.

One is "Footsteps in the Wind," the other, "Permission to Wander." I like that last better, partly because it comes direct from the ship that is a third character in his true story.

John Manning came to the Times as a reporter in his mid-twenties. Behind him was university and a spell of lone roving in the Orient. He travelled by any conveyance that would give a pack-toting hitchhiker a lift. When none was available, he walked. Also, he took time out along the way to write about his travels for his hometown paper.

They made a vivid record and they were marked by a very definite talent.

Then John came here to work... a lean six-footer, thoughtful, quiet and likeable. He was single then, and restless: not a bad combination for a man of that age. As a hard-news reporter, he became competent but by no means brilliant. But when he wrote about seafaring matters, his copy was very good.

He went out with the West Coast whalers and brought back a series that you may remember. It captured the hardship, excitement and danger of the whaler's trade, and it offered plain proof that his was a gift worth watching.

We talked a good deal about writing. The wish was there, but the restlessness was stronger. Someday, John said, he would like to break loose from the land for a long, roving cruise by sail in a small vessel alone.

He stayed with the Times for about a year, then moved on. When next I heard from him, the letter carried a Winnipeg postmark. There, dismayingly far from salt water, he had acquired an executive job.

He had also married. As far as his argosy was concerned, that, I figured, was that. Wrong guess. Presently word came along that he had shaved off on the long cruise. But not alone. His wife, Pat, went with him.

Here we come to the title of the book which is taking shape.

At Southampton, England, John and Pat dickered for a 35-year-old Tahiti ketch. Its centre-line length was 30 feet. It was strongly built of teak, oak and pitchpine, and in fair sailing weather, it set six sails on its two masts.

Name of the ketch was "Powindah." The first of her two owners, an aging lieutenant-commander retired from the Indian army, explained that he had borrowed it from a Khyber Pass canal.

It translates into "People with Permission to Wander." And wander Pat and John did. With a piratical parrot they called Ben Gunn (you'll find him in Treasure Island), they sailed two oceans and put in at ports of 23 countries before they came home to Victoria on May 15.

You may have read the stories John sent back from the two-year adventure. The Times ran them under date-lines scattered about the globe. So did several other coast papers.

Powindah is moored out near the end of the peninsula now, and on Thursday, John Manning took time off to visit over coffee. Marriage and the long haul have matured him; he seems less restless, and he has plans that go beyond the finishing of his book.

"The ocean makes you feel both humble and strong," he said. "Living on it and with it had a profound effect on both of us."

Whether Powindah will sometime go foreign again, John doesn't know. For now, he has a job to do.



JAUNTY YACHTING CAP gets last little tilt as Maria Crittenden, Kelowna's Lady of the Lake, tries it for fit on Victoria Ald. Robert Baird at city hall Thursday. (Times photo.)

Lady of the Lake Has a Peak at Sea In 'Adult' Kelowna

By ERIC MAURICE

Maria Crittenden is a lady of the lake who'd never seen the sea.

Until Thursday. The pretty 18-year-old brunette was in Victoria for the first time 24 hours ago on a whirlwind visit to publicize the Kelowna Regatta, the self-proclaimed "largest amateur competitive water show in North America."

Maria, who barely remembers a childhood visit to Vancouver, was bubbling with praise of the capital:

"From what I've seen, I just love it. I've heard people refer to Victoria as an adult Kelowna, and that's just what it is."

SYMBOL OF REGATTA

She presented Acting Mayor Robert Baird with cans of Kelowna fruit juices and a yachting cap, the symbol of the regatta, for Mayor Stephen.

Also included in the gifts was model of Ogopogo—the green monster which folklore insists can be found to this day swimming in Lake Okanagan.

Maria's mother, a member of the monster watcher's club in Kelowna, insists her daughter saw Ogopogo at the age of 2, but Maria can't remember.

Ald. Baird presented the Okanagan visitor with a round wooden tray with a totem pole painting on the face on behalf of the city in memory of her visit here.

STARTS AUG. 7

The "Lady of the Lake" title is worn by the Regatta queen as she travels 2,500 miles through B.C., Alberta and northwestern United States to publicize the lake festival, which runs this year from Aug. 7 to 10.

But Maria ceases to be "the Lady" on the first day of the Regatta, when she crowns the new first lady.

"Then I can relax and enjoy the regatta."

However, for as long as she's on the publicity tour, the present Lady of the Lake is representing her native Kelowna proudly, and tirelessly.

She seems to sum up all in warmth and excitement of this the 62nd annual edition of the Kelowna Regatta.

Maria graduated from high school in Kelowna in June but

her future plans are not clear, except that she'll work a year before thinking about university.

The regatta Maria so proudly touts this year features the Red Knight aerobatic ace, two-time Olympic gold medalist Pat McCormick and her diving team and Kelowna's black light water ballet.

Stage show stars will be the Dudenko Brothers and vocalists Gordon Fish.

If that kind of a program appeals to you, better figure on Kelowna in August. And if you'd like to meet Maria, you'll have to do the same thing.

Because after a short visit here and an even shorter one in Nanaimo, she left the Island and headed for home Thursday night.

CAMPUS GROWTH PROMPTS PROJECT

Cedar Hill Cross Road is in for a major facelift in the area of the University of Victoria.

The road will be widened to 40 feet and repaved between Henderson and Cadboro Bay roads to complete the improvements already made west of Henderson.

Sewers, a 12-inch water main, concrete curbs and a sidewalk on the south side are included in the plans of a \$328,739 local improvement announced by Oak Bay this week.

A sewage pump-house will be built on Haro Road.

Alleviation of traffic congestion along the narrow eastern end of the road has concerned the municipality for several years, and the new sewers are needed for the mushrooming Uvic campus.

But the improvements will pave the way for residential development of the area. Single family dwellings are already planned for the south side of the crossroad.

APARTMENTS TO COME

Apartment may be next.

The desirability of apartment development close to the campus has been considered for several years, and with the road improved, Oak Bay council is sure to be asked to consider rezoning in the area in the future.

Council will pass a construction bylaw for the road work later in the summer unless a sufficient number of property owners in the area petition against the improvements.

After that, the paving contract will go out to tender. Sewers will be built by municipal crews.

The provincial highways department will pay \$75,152 toward the cost of the paving, estimated at \$163,449.

Remainder of the paving cost plus \$43,065 for the water main which will go from Henderson to Crestview and \$122,225 for the sewers will be paid on a 70-30 per cent basis split between frontage property owners and the municipality.

Oak Bay will pay all of Uvic's share in the improvements, since no levy is made against the university.

City Youth Dies Up-Island; Hit by Train

Walking Tracks Near Westholme

A camp of 30 boys and girls at Chemainus carried on as usual Thursday evening, not knowing one of their number died earlier in a train accident.

Robin Boese, 13, of 1438 Walnut Street, Victoria, died of injuries in Chemainus Hospital just two hours after being struck by the E & N Railroad Dayliner.

The campers were told at today's assembly.

Robin was hit by the passenger train as he and two companions and camp counselor Gerald Brunet, 21, of Vancouver, walked along the track about four miles south of Chemainus.

STRAIGHT STRETCH

The accident happened on a straight stretch of the track near Westholme at about 3:55 p.m.

The dayliner was southbound to Victoria at the time. Chemainus RCMP said the boys and the leader were walking along the track single file.

Two boys were ahead of Mr. Brunet, and Robin Boese was behind.

Brunet told police he heard the train coming and told the boys to get off the track.

Boese was apparently too slow in responding and was hit by the train and thrown into his companions.

WITHHOLD NAMES

Police are withholding the names of the train engineer and the boy's two companions until investigations are complete.

Coroner Dr. Robert R. Wilson of Duncan has ordered an inquest which will open tonight at First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, with a viewing of the body. A spokesman at Chemainus General Hospital said Robin's death was due in part to massive internal injuries.

The Westholme camp is operated on a non-profit basis by the Island Centre.

LOTS OF CONFUSION

Dr. Charles Gregory of Victoria, who directs the camp said this morning, "There's a great deal of confusion about what happened."

"The whole story will be told at the inquest."

Dr. Gregory said counselor Brunet was "devastated" by what happened and was sent home.

Developer Expands Shopping Centre Plan

Step Lively If You Enter Photo Contest

Due to the postal strike entrants in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest will have to do their own footwork.

The weekly deadline for the competition is Saturday noon. Until the strike is resolved entries will have to be delivered directly to the newspaper offices.

The Times offers a weekly prize of \$10 for the best picture in each of the three categories: The World in Which We Live, Birds and Animals of the World and People of the World.

At the end of the contest a \$25 prize will be awarded to the three over-all best pictures. The winners will also be entered in the North American competition for a total of \$50,000 in cash and travel awards.

First prize is an expense-paid, 30-day trip for two around the Western Hemisphere.

Other major prizes include a 21-day trip to South America, two weeks in Mexico, a week in Hawaii and a week in the West Indies, all for two and all with added spending money.

All pictures must be black and white and no larger than 10 inches at the largest dimension. Full contest details will appear from time to time in this paper.

Hovercraft Study Watched by B.C. Ferry Officials

The province is interested in a Washington State study of hovercraft as ferries but not enough to commission its own survey.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry System, today said B.C. officials undoubtedly will discuss results of the Washington State survey with American officials after the study is completed.

"But we are not doing anything of a direct study ourselves," he said.

"All we have done is keep in close contact with developments in the hovercraft field."

Washington State Ferries will pay two-thirds of the cost of a \$45,000 study in Washington State to determine the feasibility of using large versions of the "air cushion" vehicles as ferries.

That took place on Cadboro Bay Road along the Uplands golf course.

Public Invited to Inspect Nuclear-Powered Flagship

A big United States guided missile cruiser is coming to Victoria next Friday — and will be open to the public.

The 600-foot USS Oklahoma City will tie up at HMC Dockyard at 2 p.m. July 26. She leaves July 29 at 8 a.m. for a three-day visit to Vancouver.

Visiting hours here will be announced later.

The Oklahoma City carries a crew of 1,200 and is almost twice the size of Canadian destroyer-esorts, the largest navy ships based here.

Under the command of Captain Wayne D. Surface, "Big O" is the flagship of the First Fleet and carries Vice-Admiral Bernard F. Roeder, commander of the First Fleet.

The ship — built between 1942 and 1944 — saw Second World War service. She participated in operations around the Hawaiian Islands and farther into the Pacific Theatre. She functioned as a screen for carriers and participated in the bombardment of the Japanese home islands, continuing local operations in and around Tokyo Bay until early 1946.

Conversion of the Oklahoma City from a conventional to a nuclear vessel began in May 1957. She was re-commissioned in December 1959.

More recently the vessel

TOURISTS TAX CITY FACILITIES

No room at the inn became a recurring theme for tourists to Victoria Thursday night.

A heavy influx of visitors filled most available tourist accommodations early, leaving only hotels and motels in Duncan and Nanaimo with rooms to spare.

One hotel in the city was taking calls from persons in the Victoria area who could put tourists up for the night.

PRIVATE HOMES

Many of the stranded guests were placed in private homes by the Tourist Bureau, a bureau official said today.

"It wasn't that rushed," he said. "We have a list of private homes, and placed them there." "We stayed open until 10 p.m. (normal closing is at 9 p.m.) here putting people into private homes and sending them as far up as Duncan and Nanaimo," he said.

"We have this problem on occasion—such as when there is a convention in town."

BIG CONVENTION

An international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in the city has brought 4,000 visitors in addition to the usual number of tourists.

Many of those attending the convention are staying in private homes, but sources indicated about 2,000 are occupying hotel rooms as well.

Every available space in campsites around the city is also filled with tents, trailers and campers.

But accommodation somewhere was found and, as the tourist bureau official phrased it, "no one was left sleeping on the streets."

Brother Lol Finishes Race 13½ Hours Later

The second-place finisher in the International yacht race from Victoria to Maui, Velaris, crossed the Black Rock finish line at 4:15 a.m. Thursday.

First place Porpoise III, skippered by Bill Killam of Vancouver, beat Velaris — under brother Lol — to the line by 13 hours, 25 minutes.

At press time, remaining standings from Royal Vancouver Yacht Club were Moon-glow, Jeunesse, Gabriel III, African Star, Cubara, Oriole, Tiffany, Mary Bower, Cuna thing in the nature of a direct study ourselves," he said.

Sailing with Mr. Killam on the winning Porpoise III were designer Peter Hatfield, his son Jamie, Daryl Jones, Harvey Carruthers, Donny Martin and navigator Paul Wagner.

Mr. Killam and three crew members will start back to Vancouver Sunday while the others remain in Hawaii for a holiday.

Project To Cost \$1.5 Million

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A commercial development worth about \$1.5 million is planned on north Shelbourne Street.

A rezoning application has been submitted to Saanich seeking to double the shopping centre zoning granted just over a year ago at Shelbourne-Ruby-Cedar Hill Road.

The application is currently before the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission which will make a recommendation to council which will probably call a public hearing.

Last year, council voted 6-to-2 to approve shopping centre zoning on six acres. The new application would cover an adjoining 5.5 acres.

Value of the shopping centre given then was \$1.5 million. The new application is understood to be worth at least that, for a combined total of \$3 million.

NO CONSTRUCTION YET

Major tenant in the first application is Safeway, which would have 27,000 square feet of the 62,500 square feet of leasable area. Another "major tenant" is envisaged in the new application but its identity has not yet been disclosed. No construction has been undertaken on the first application.

Just over a year ago, developer Aceman Investments of Vancouver planned a 129-suite two-storey garden apartment worth \$1 million adjoining the north side of the shopping centre in which "children will be welcome, not restricted."

But the apartment proposal was dropped in the face of strong resident opposition and council then approved the shopping centre.

CLOSE TO PLAZA

Two councillors opposed the shopping centre zoning — Edith Gunning and Digby Kier. They said it will turn Shelbourne into another Douglas Street, that the development was larger than necessary and too close to the Shelbourne Plaza.

Council supporters of the plan said it would upgrade the commercial area and the new McKenzie Avenue, which will run along Ruby Road, would not make the area desirable for homes.

The new shopping centre zoning proposal will cover the area which the developer had planned for the garden apartment.

Unpasteurized Milk Banned

Sale of unpasteurized milk in Sooke School District No. 62 was banned by the cabinet today.

An order-in-council, proposed by the new Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford, invoked the Milk Industry Act to set up pasteurization areas in several school districts of the province.

The order means that milk, cottage cheese and ice cream sold to the public must be pasteurized in dairies and come from government inspected and approved farms.

\$27,500 Boost To Olympic Fund

The provincial government today donated \$27,500 to a promotional campaign aimed at bringing the 1976 Winter Olympics to B.C.

The grant went to the Gabriola Olympic Development Association which hopes to win the right of staging the games in the lower mainland park.

EARLY-LATE DRILL RUCKUS TO END SOON

Comparative peace will return after Saturday to residents in the McKenzie Avenue extension-Blenkinsop Road area.

Recent rock drilling by a contractor is almost completed and after Saturday there will only be "little bits," Saanich engineer Neville Life said today.

The drilling has been going on between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. and was audible up to a mile away.

Mr. Life said drilling at such times was allowed in the tender but the reason for it was the fairly late start in the work.

"We could have spread it out or concentrated it. Do you have it all at once or over a few months? We felt all at once was better," said Mr. Life.

A chain saw cutting cottonwood trees on Blenkinsop will also end Saturday, he said.

'No Mass Outbreak Feared'

The provincial health department is not worried about further outbreaks of diphtheria occurring in B.C. but has alerted public health agencies just in case.

Deputy Health Minister Dr. J. A. Taylor today said in Vancouver that such a high proportion of young British Columbians have been vaccinated that there is little likelihood of any more outbreaks.

He said more than 90 per cent of all children under 15 years have been vaccinated through the school system and many of the remaining 10 per cent have been vaccinated by private physicians.

But, Dr. Taylor said, information on the relatively rare disease has been sent out to all medical health officers in B.C.

TWO DEATHS

An outbreak that began last March in Vancouver caused two deaths. Seventeen carriers were traced and treated but no further cases have been reported since then.

A diphtheria death in London, Ont., recently touched off a mass vaccination program.

A B.C. Medical Association spokesman said symptoms of diphtheria include a severely sore throat for a prolonged period with indications of a white or grey color at the back of the mouth.

He said the ailment is uncommon in adults and vaccination for persons over 15 is not urged.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the longest period of time a manned satellite has orbited the earth?

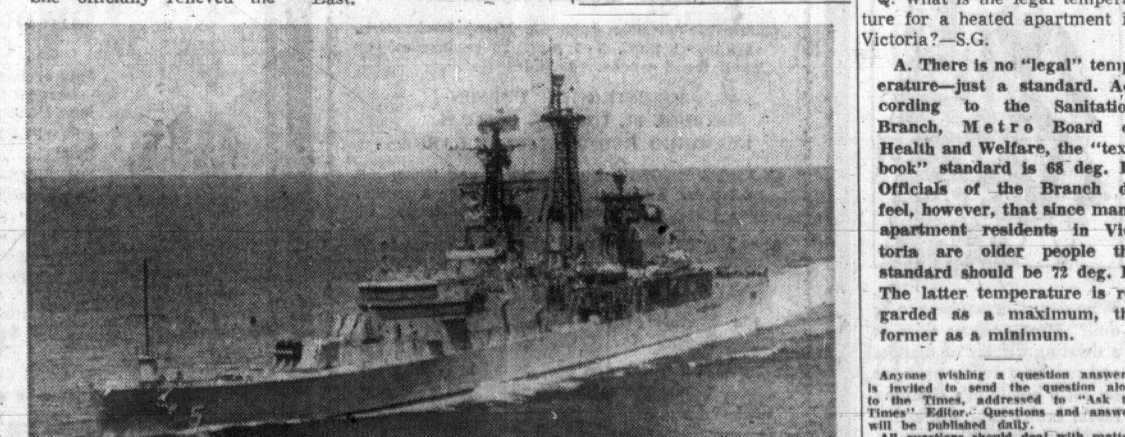
A. The longest duration with earth orbit was for 100 hours, 56 minutes, Aug. 21-29, 1965. This was the U.S. spacecraft, Gemini 5, manned by Lieut. Col. L. Gordon Cooper and Lieut. Comdr. Charles Conrad. The Gemini 5 orbited the earth a record 130 times and travelled a record distance with earth orbit of 3,312,997 miles.

Q. What is the legal temperature for a heated apartment in Victoria?—S.G.

A. There is no "legal" temperature—just a standard. According to the Sanitation Branch, Metro Board of Health and Welfare, the "textbook" standard is 68 deg. F. Officials of the Branch do feel, however, that since many apartment residents in Victoria are older people the standard should be 72 deg. F. The latter temperature is regarded as a maximum, the former as a minimum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



USS Oklahoma shows her lines.

Jayne's Sudden Trip Fills Penny's Larder

By Penny Saver

Surprise holidays are a fine thing, but they can create a problem or two. When Jayne and her husband were called back East on a day's notice she came over to my house with a large bowl of fresh nectarines and asked if my family could use them. "I had just bought them when the telegram arrived. We have to leave on tonight's plane and can't eat them all before then," Jayne also offered me a raft of dairy products that she didn't dare leave in the refrigerator for an indeterminate length of time. Added to my own supplies, they crowded my fridge to the point of bursting, so I decided to use some of them in a cake.

Jayne left me with both sour cream and cream cheese, two items that my family are not too fond of. I just happened to have a delicious recipe combining these with the nectarines to make FRESH NECTARINE CHEESECAKE. Mathilda had a slice and ordered me to share it with my readers. "It is much too good to keep to yourself, Penny," she said. "Besides, I checked with the store and nectarines will be in for weeks yet." These peach-like fruits are averaging between 30 and 40 cents a pound this year.

The ingredients for my nectarine cake are as follows: 1 cup graham cracker crumbs (about 14 single crackers are needed to yield this amount); 3 tablespoons brown sugar (pack it down well when measuring); 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 cup melted butter (or margarine); 2 or 3 fresh nectarines, 12 ozs. cream cheese (this must be at room temperature); 3 eggs; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup dairy sour cream.

Mix together the crumbs, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press the mixture into the bottom and one inch up the side of an eight or nine-inch angel food cake pan. NOTE: This must be the kind where the bottom and centre lift out. An alternative to this is a nine-inch round layer pan done up as follows: Cut a cardboard circle to fit the pan bottom and cover with foil. In bottom of pan place a 5-inch wide, double-fold strip of foil allowing it to extend above the edge of the pan slightly. Place the covered circle over this strip then press in the crumbs as directed above.

Slice Nectarines Over Crumb Mixture

Now slice the nectarines to make one cup and arrange them over the crumbs. Soften the cheese and beat until it is light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs one at a time and gradually beat in sugar, lemon rind juice and vanilla. Turn this mixture into the pan on top of the nectarines.

Bake the cake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until it is firm at the centre. Then turn out the heat and leave the cake in the oven for another 10 minutes. Allow it to cool. Just before serving remove the sides of the cake form but leave on the bottom of pan. Slice the remaining nectarines and arrange them over the cake. Garnish with sour cream. This cake will serve eight or 10 people.

While I am on the subject of cakes, I would like to tell you about two sugar-n-spice items that perk up kitchen products. One is rainbow sugar. This is a large crystal sugar in which each crystal is tinted with edible dye. Sprinkled over a plain white icing on cakes or cookies this sugar gives a tasty touch of color. It is 45 cents for a pound box.

I was brave enough to make my own doughnuts the other day and was amazed to find my children preferred them coated with a sugar and cinnamon mix. I bought a five-ounce jar of this mixture for 25 cents, thinking it would be quicker for making my cinnamon toast in the morning than if I made my own mixture. Sprinkling it on my doughnuts was an inspiration just short of genius.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where fresh nectarines and the sugar mixtures may be found.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Careful Exercising Helps

Q. Someone told me that there is a cream on the market which will grow eyelashes. I have forgotten the name of it. Please let me know.

A. There are products which are supposed to grow lashes. I myself have always thought that perhaps the message which goes along with the cream played a part. I do not give trade names in this column but try one of the companies which specializes in eye makeup.

Q. I have three sore spots on the top of my head and scalp itches terribly. My hair is falling out and I am afraid that I will become bald. Please help me!

A. It sounds as though you need professional help badly. I advise you to see a dermatologist (skin specialist) right away. If you do not know one, ask your family doctor or your county medical association to recommend one for you. You could also call a hospital in your city and ask them to give you the name of one on their staff.

Q. I have several moles on my neck. Someone told me to puncture them with a needle and they will go away. Is this true?

A. I do not think so, but do not try to find out. A person should never try to treat a mole. This might be dangerous. See your doctor or a dermatologist. He can remove these very

easily and safely. Some moles are dangerous and the layman is not qualified to judge this.

Q. I have written to your question box but you never answered in the paper. I do not think this is fair.

A. This letter reminded me that other readers may be thinking the same thing. I wish I could answer every one of you who writes to question box, but this is impossible since I receive thousands of these letters.

I try to select the questions which most readers have an interest in or a need for or those which are especially unhappy or desperate. Also, many readers ask the same questions. Therefore read the column carefully and you may see your question answered a little later.

Keep writing, and sooner or later you will probably find your answer in your favorite newspaper. I manage to get most of them in unless they are duplicates. Are we friends again? I hope so!

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DEAR ABBY...

How to Protect Girl From 'Big Spender'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married to a man who has her completely buffaloed. He doesn't let her see any of the bank statements. They are all sent to his office. She has complete faith in him and believes everything he tells her.

He spends money extravagantly but he keeps her spending to a minimum. He handles all the finances while she is kept entirely in the dark.

Since there are no children, how can I fix my will so that I can leave everything to my daughter, and her husband cannot get his hands on any of it? If this cannot be done, I shall leave everything to charity. I must make some decisions soon as I am getting along in years.

DEAR WORRIED: If you leave "everything" to your daughter, "Everything" could end up in her husband's hands. Explore with your lawyer a trust of some kind, from which your daughter alone can draw the proceeds. That way she would be provided for in the event that "Big Spender" moves on or passes out.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a young man steadily for 4 months. I am 23 and he is 27. During this time he told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. I told him I "thought" I loved him, but I wasn't sure I

wanted to marry him.

Last weekend, after much thought, I decided I did not love him enough to marry him, and therefore we should quit dating.

He was very hurt and asked me to continue dating him in order to give him a chance to "fall out of love" with me. I have positively made up my mind not to see him anymore as I know how these dates will end up, and I want to discontinue our relationship.

He is persistent. I don't want to hurt him further. How should I handle it?

DEAR KATHY: Be even more persistent than he. Tell the young man that it's more painful to cut off a puppy dog's tail an inch at a time. Better to do it with one clean whack. And don't accept any more dates with him.

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COOKING CAN BE FUN

Stretching Recipe for Unexpected Guests

By MARY MOORE

This meal grew as the number of people coming for dinner increased. It is a shining example of my sister Peady's ability to rise to the occasion.

What she had on hand and intended to use as the basis of her meat dish

was 1 1/2 pounds of stewing veal. Then the telephone rang. Result: two more guests for dinner. That made six in all. How to stretch that veal? In her freezer compartment she found a package of fresh frozen shrimp. Would they

combine with veal? Sure. It was wonderful and two guests came back for small "seconds."

PEADY'S VEAL AND SHRIMP RAGOUT

(Serves 6)

One and one-quarter pounds stewing veal cut into one-inch cubes; 2 tablespoons margarine (or butter or good quality shortening or oil); 1/2 cup flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 cups boiling water; one 12-oz. package fresh frozen shrimp; 2 chicken ozo cubes; 1/2 teaspoon accent; about 1/2 pint dairy sour cream; noodles (see below).

In a strong paper bag dredge veal pieces in the flour and salt. Brown in large frying pan in

melted margarine (or shortening, butter or oil). Add boiling water and simmer covered two hours or until veal is tender.

About 15 minutes before serving time add shrimp, chicken ozo cubes and accent and heat through until shrimp are thawed and cooked. Add sour cream and heat to just below boiling point.

Meanwhile cook noodles. You will need at least 3 cups dry noodles to serve six. Cook in boiling salted water until tender and drain through colander.

To serve spoon Veal and Shrimp Ragout over noodles on each dinner plate.

Note: This Veal and Shrimp

Ragout would be a food item for a party served from your chafing dish. To serve 12 people double the recipe.

Silver Threads Plan Picnic

Sidney Branch of the Silver Threads Service will hold a picnic Monday at Centennial Park. Transportation will be provided from the K of P Hall at 11:30 a.m., where the event will be held in case of poor weather. Tea will be provided. For further particulars phone 656-3412 Friday afternoon, or 656-2883 in the evening.

SEW SIMPLE

Cut Pile Fabric Against Grain for Richer Color

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I am very curious about a previous article you wrote when you stated corduroy should be made with the nap running up. I have always done it the opposite way and thought it should be smooth when you ran your hand down. Is there really any difference? — Mrs. H. T.

Dear Mrs. H. T.:

The most important rule of all to remember when working with pile fabrics such as velvet or corduroy is to cut all the pieces of the pattern in the SAME direction. If you don't, it will look as different as night and day, and nothing can be done about it.

Most professionals agree there are benefits in cutting these pile fabrics against the grain. This means that as you smooth your hand from the top of your garment to the bottom, it will feel slightly rough and leave a mark as you stroke it. You will achieve a much

deeper, richer color to the fabric, and the pile won't flatten out nearly as fast. These two are very important advantages when using this kind of fabric.

If you must face the the task of tapering a pair of slacks, don't panic, send for your free copy of "Cutting and Tapering Slacks." To obtain your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Garden Tea On Saturday

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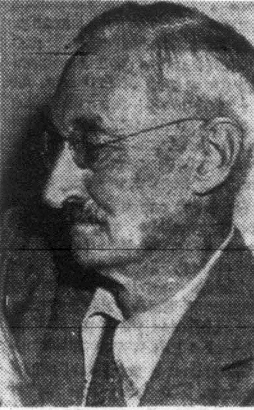
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TRUDEAUMANIA ADDS TO LEATHERMANIA

Leather Latest Fashion Highlight

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP) — Leather is rapidly becoming the darling of fashion as several factors have combined to highlight leather products.

First, the mini-skirts focused attention on legs and naturally leather shoes share in the attention. Then Prime Minister Trudeau has been photographed in a leather jacket. This exposure has skyrocketed interest in jackets for both men and women.

The leathers themselves are taking on exciting colors and textures that lift them right out of the old dull utilitarian class.

A YEAR AHEAD

This spring in Toronto Canadian tanners presented a first all-Canadian leather show, a preview of colors and textures for the spring of 1969.

This advanced planning is necessary. The shoe, handbag and garment manufacturers must buy and obtain delivery of the leathers in time for them to make up their new lines. Consequently tanners, as well as fabric manufacturers, must read the fashion signals flashing from the fashion centres of the world, interpret and project them practically a year ahead.

Marie Paulyn, fashion coordinator for Robson-Lang of Oshawa, Ont., reports that the three important looks in next spring's leathers will be: Casual, as in a continuation of the present heavy shoes, affectionately called Monsters by mod wearers or He-She by the more sophisticated; the Swinger, with emphasis on new grains in bright, clear colors but not last season's neons; and the Romantic, especially with lustre finishes in softer leathers, to complement the soft feminine fashions expected to continue into the spring of 1969.

COLOR DYED IN

Beardmore Leathers, in business in Acton, Ont., since 1844, notes that men are becoming interested in color in leathers, in everything from shoes to jackets. In men's shoes, traditional browns range from light tan to almost black, with some of these showing green, olive or reddish casts.

Most dramatic for mid-calf or knee-high boots is the toned leather A. R. Clarke of Toronto calls Hallowcination. Here color is dyed into the



Leather is becoming the darling of the fashion world. Rudi Lyn, of Toronto, designed this medium brown suede suit with matching beret. The double-breasted jacket features large decorative stitching on the pockets and collar. (CP photo.)

leather in such unusual effects as bright green wavy lines on navy.

Collis Leather Co. of Aurora, Ont., showed handbags with some pearlized leathers.

These are gaining in popularity for evening wear. There's even a herringbone stripe in this genuine ground-up oyster-shell finish.

Also important with all the tanners is the antiqued look, especially for shoes. Antiquing is a staining operation whereby a dark stain is applied to a color so that the leather will have a weathered, burnished look. A black stain might be applied on a green or a dark brown intermingled on a light brown.

TURTLE LEARNER

Becoming more in demand are the reptile grains. These will be even appearing in high boots. Turtle is the newest and most important. There's also a bold elephant print for both men and women. Mastercraft Leather Goods of Montreal also likes handbags in alligator grain patent leather in a classic style.

All the tanners agree that patents are extremely popular and will continue so. Black is in first place, says Mastercraft, but bone and fudge handbags are crowding up for summer. These and other of their high-fashion colors are often co-ordinated with shoes, such as the handcrafted styles by Del Grande of Montreal. Mastercraft also likes pewter patent square bags for now.

ROSE CORAL SUEDE

In new leather garments, Rudi Lyn of Toronto is using such colors as a blue-green in an antiqued finish and a suede in a rose coral. The latter is in both a coat with yoke effect and low-flared skirt and in a side-closing jacket and miniskirt costume. A pale pink calf is designed in a dress with olive collar and front band, complemented by pearlized calf shoes, with olive instep bows.

NARKING SCOTS LASSIE PARLIAMENTARY GADFLY

LONDON (AP) — Winifred Ewing was a noted narker in Glasgow before she became the only Scottish Nationalist in the House of Commons.

"And now that I'm at Westminster," she says, "I mean to keep on narking."

To nark is to nag, scold, annoy or irritate. Mrs. Ewing, a

vivacious blonde, narks mostly about home rule for Scotland. She has managed to irritate some members of Parliament and her election victory annoyed Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party.

Unquestionably, the slim and charming Winnie Ewing, a lawyer by profession and the

mother of three children, has made enemies as well as friends at Westminster.

To many members, she is a refreshing, witty personality who knows how to wear smart clothes and knows how to speak. London Scots recently chose her Scotswoman of the Year.

To others, notably to quite a few Scottish Labor members, Mrs. Ewing, 35, seems similar to an omen of doom.

Her astonishing victory in the Labor stronghold of Hamilton in last November's byelection means that no Scottish Labor seat is safe from the Nationalists at the next general election. And the Labor government depends on those Scottish Labor seats.

"At the next election the Scottish Nationalists will contest the 71 seats in Scotland," says Mrs. Ewing. "We need to win only 36, which I am sure we can do, and that will be an overwhelming mandate for Scottish freedom."

In Commons and out Mrs. Ewing argues that the Scots have fewer jobs and get lower pay than English workers and points to "the dreadful scandal" that 45,000 of our best Scottish citizens emigrate every year.

She tables more questions than any other member of Commons. One day she asked 63. Her aim is to elicit official answers that she claims will prove the Scots would be better off running their own affairs.

Stewart Ewing, her husband, is an accountant and university lecturer.

"He is absolutely behind what I am trying to do," she adds. They have two boys, age 10 and four and a daughter, seven.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



This ponyskin coat by Boutique of London is right at home in the fashion world with its trim of tan-colored leather. Gift buttons set off the patch pockets, slung holster-like from the narrow belt. The Bonnie-lam will have to go, though, as will the pistols. Violence is out on the fashion scene, while feminine ruffles take its place. (CP photo.)

DESIGNERS EMBARRASSED

Violence in States Ousts Gangster Look

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) From guilt about violence to party partisanship, the many moods of the U.S. will be mirrored by the wardrobes women will acquire for fall.

The Bonnie and Clyde craze which seemed destined to put a beret on every woman's head and a pistol on her hip has slipped. The gangster phase of slouched fedoras and wide-striped suits now is a source of embarrassment to many members of the fashion

industry participating in the New York Couture Group's press week previews.

Folan Katz said at the accessories show Friday: "I had these umbrellas with sword handles, and some with stilettos pointed on the other end. But after all this violence in this country I took them out of the line."

Instead Katz chose to show romantic mini-umbrellas flitting with ruffles, or sunny-colored maxi-umbrellas for really stormy weather or for shade at the beach.

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By Bob Barnes



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It all started when one of the most attractive girls came into view in a sleeveless, very short beach dress. At first glance—perfect—but from my brightly lit spot the imperfections were all too apparent. Her elbows were rough and wrinkled, her knees were rough and red, and the heels of her bare feet had taken drastic punishment, too. Unfortunately, she wasn't unique. Several other professional beauties had obviously lavished more than enough time on face and hair but had sadly overlooked the elbows, knees and heels.

Granted, head-to-toe fastidiousness is work. Granted, too, it's more fun to "work" on hair and makeup than spend time on arms, legs and feet which are generally covered by sleeves, stockings and shoes. But when unveiled as arms, legs and feet are at some time or other, will yours pass the test with flying colors? Or do bees knees bug you? ... Are your heels as vulnerable as Achilles' ... Do your elbows betray a leaning towards rough treatment?

If you answer Yes to any or all of these, take a few minutes daily or at least half an hour weekly to negotiate the following joint proposals for prettiness.

Clean them ... Any of those problem areas respond to soft scrubbing with superfatted soap and a nylon brush. Heels are hardy enough to withstand pumice stone, but they appreciate soft-soaping as well.

Do try these special extras: Oatmeal and water, mixed together make a superb scrub.

Elbows (and knees) lighten and brighten if you twist half a squeezed lemon on them.

Cream them ... warm a little olive oil in 2 custard cups and rest your elbows in them for a soothing 10-minute soak. Dip a cotton square into these self-same bowls and apply the oil to your knees while you're soaking.

For your heels (and feet), before bathing rub them with a little baby oil ... enough will

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U.S. CONDEMNED

Church Council Hits War Policy

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The World Council of Churches overwhelmingly approved today a resolution in effect condemning U.S. intervention in Vietnam

and calling for a ceasefire in the war.

The vote in the fourth assembly of the council, which represents 300,000,000 Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant church members around the world, was about 300 to 20. Thirty delegates abstained.

American churchmen joined others in debate in condemning the American policy in Vietnam. One, Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, said he wished for a stronger statement from the council "because my country bears the highest degree of responsibility."

"It will take the power of world opinion to bring us to our senses," Mr. Brown said.

Secretary-General Dr. Eugene Carson Blake announced the council will send an envoy to the Paris talks on Vietnam to encourage the American and North Vietnamese negotiators to persevere.



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Ike Likes Nixon For GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed his former vice-president, Richard M. Nixon, Thursday for the Republican presidential nomination.

At a press conference held with a limited number of reporters at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is recuperating from a serious heart attack, the U.S. Army general recalled his standard practice over the years has been to refrain from endorsing any candidate until that candidate has been nominated by convention or primary.

"I think however, that this year is an exceptional one," he said. "The issues are so great and so confusing that I would like to break my own precedent."

"He added: 'I endorse Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president.'"

Eisenhower said he was taking this step "not merely because of his (Nixon's) great service to his country during my administration but also because of his personal qualities."

Eisenhower's grandson is engaged to marry Nixon's daughter.

Odd Bird Studied

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Aviary has an unusual bird under study—a baby sparrow with two tails, four legs, two hearts and two digestive tracts. Victoria S. Lord, 14, found it on a neighbor's driveway. She fed it, then turned it over to an aviary official.

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New Violence In Golden Gate Hippie Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man was shot and a policeman injured as violence flared for the third straight night in the Haight-Ashbury hippie district.

Michael Moore, 20, suffered a gunshot wound in an arm. Police said it was not determined who fired the shot.

The Thursday night outbreak followed the pattern of previous disturbances. False alarms attracted fire trucks, which were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Patrolman Frank Rath was treated for a back injury received while grappling with young men.

Police were targets of fire-bombs and debris when they were called in to assist. None was injured.

Officers made more than 20 arrests, bringing the three-day total to about 100.

Several stores were looted for the second time and broken glass again littered Haight St., once the domain of "flower children" but now inhabited by what police called a tougher breed.

Sniper fire was reported for the first time in the series of disturbances and small bands, directed by comrades stationed on rooftops with walkie-talkies, occupied intersections after police had left them, police said.

Police increased the size of their helmeted, rifle-carrying tactical units, which swept back and forth through a 12-block area, clearing streets. There were 200 officers in the area at the height of the disturbances.

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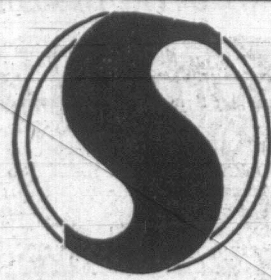
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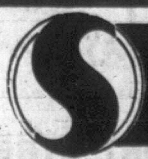
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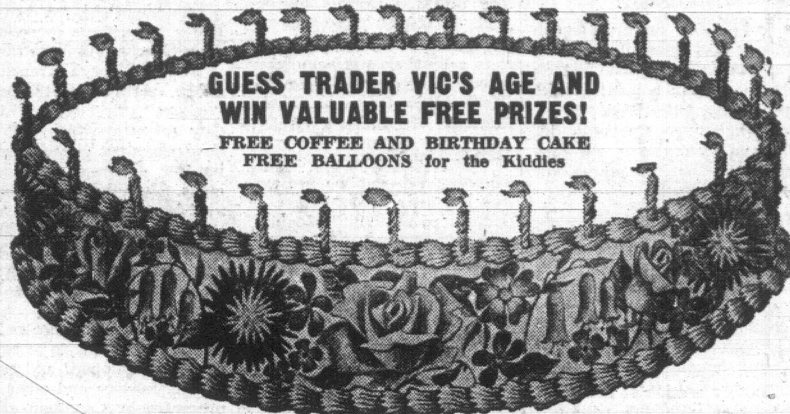
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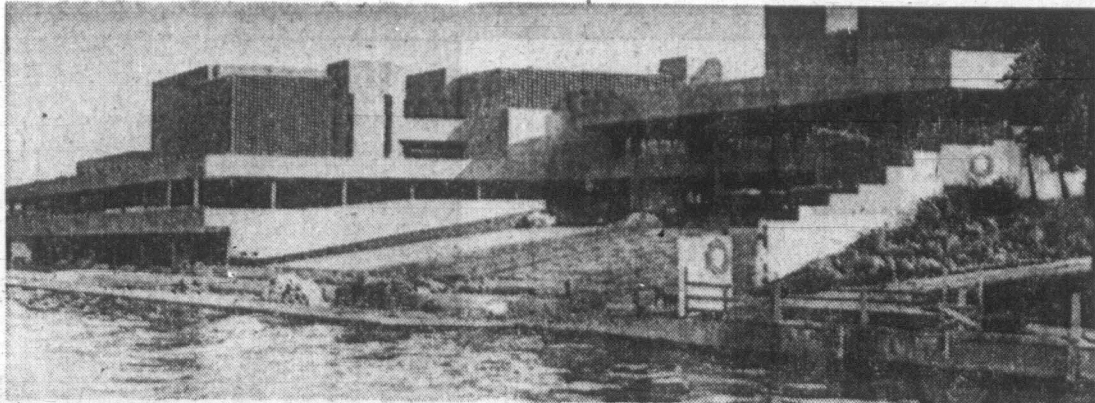
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QUEBEC SCRAPES BY

Low Pay, High Taxes Hit Economy

MONTREAL (CP) — The average Quebecer makes 25 per cent less a year than his counterpart in Ontario but pays the highest taxes in the country, Paul Gerin-Lajolle

says in his new pamphlet of suggested ways to improve Quebec's economic situation. The 62-page booklet, written in French by the influential provincial Liberal in

collaboration with several unnamed scholars and politicians, advocates general integration of government programs to stimulate the sluggish provincial economy.

The pamphlet was launched here by the former education minister Wednesday night. In the introduction, Mr. Gerin-Lajolle says he is not reiterating the policy of a political party, but presenting an outline for the working out of a comprehensive program.

NEED CONTROL

"The future of the French-Canadian culture depends on its economic situation ... and today the control of Quebec's economy is not in the hands of Quebecers, and in particular of French-Canadians," he writes in an outline of economic disparities.

"Quebec has 40 per cent of Canada's unemployed, although it numbers only 29 per cent of the country's population. In the last 15 years the province's unemployment has always exceeded the rest of Canada and frequently doubled that of Ontario."

Individual revenue in the province amounted to an average of 25 per cent less than the Ontario average, but

the province has the highest taxes in the country.

Since 1951, twice as much money has been invested in Ontario as in Quebec, which has a similar population and geography, he says in a warning that Quebec's industrial structure is too concentrated in the area of primary industry.

JUST SCRAPE BY

Some 24 per cent of urban Quebecers scrape by on less than \$3,000 a year and the average income of French-language Montrealers is 40 per cent lower than that of English-language Montrealers.

Another section of the booklet deals with the responsibility of the Quebec government in healing the province's economic ills.

He says the role of the federal government is perhaps primary on a short-term basis, but the provinces have the power to influence the economy on a long-term basis and this gives them the major share of the responsibility.

Outlining his coherent program for economic growth, Mr. Gerin-Lajolle says that quite apart from the province's fiscal powers, which are adequate to develop an efficient economy Quebec's "human capital" is the most important instrument for long-term growth.

Dickens Party Ousts Namesake for Hilton

There was little left of Dickens at the annual garden party of the Dickens' Fellow

ship, Victoria branch. The members played croquet on the lawn, enjoyed well-brewed tea and cucumber sandwiches and sang songs of a post-Dickens era.

Then they listened to a tape-recording of Ronald Colman playing the James Hilton novel, *Lost Horizon*, and engaged in a lively discussion on the spiritual and mental significance of *Siddharta*.

Some said it was metaphysical; some said it was inspired by spiritualism; one called it "an exercise in longing."

After many adventures as a newspaper reporter, James Hilton returned to Oxford and found there "a peaceful traffic of the mind that enchanted me."

He wrote of "breathing dust

in sunny libraries"; of professors who seemed "divorced" from the world of worry and struggle.

"True, they had their little rivalries and irritations, but most of the time they were at peace below the dreaming spires."

Hilton's inspired writing took him to Hollywood, and he was later divorced by his American wife on various grounds, including "irritability," "long silences" and "anti-social behavior."

The substitution of Hilton for Dickens at the Dickens party came about because a tape of Ronald Colman in *Tale of Two Cities* had been played at the annual banquet of the Dickens Fellowship last Feb. 9 — the master's birthday.

Those present asked for more Ronald Colman, even if it wasn't a Dickens piece.

Times-USC Funds Send Miracle Grain to Korea

Barley grown on the Canadian prairies is performing wonders in Korea, says Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, travelling director of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada.

For years the Victoria Daily Times and associated newspapers have raised funds at Christmas time to give aid to hungry nations through the USC.

Of the prairie barley, Dr. Hirschmanova wrote: "Last month I watched this Canadian miracle again, and I only wished those thousands who sent their friendship dollars to the Victoria Times ... could have been at my side to share my excitement and joy."

EMERGENCY FOOD

Dr. Hirschmanova said that, because the USC is known for its emergency feeding programs and its completely humanitarian approach, those in need turn to USC social workers.

These workers carefully choose those who cannot help themselves.

"The anguishing problem is that our stocks are never enough for all, although one pound of this specially-processed Canadian grain costs the USC only five cents."

"We stretch our monthly ration to 10 pounds per person, but this is not enough by itself to provide ample nourishment every day of the month."

"So the people make every little bit of grain last as long as possible, adding lots of water to the thin gruel."

Dr. Hirschmanova said Koreans are a proud people.

"Unless absolutely necessary, they hesitate to accept aid without working it return. To help them become productive job-holders instead of unemployed recipients of relief, Korea has begun large-scale Food-for-Work projects with great success."

LAND RECLAIMED

"Thus, hundreds of bridges and miles of roads have been built, thousands of acres of land reclaimed, vast and urgently-needed reforestation programs established."

"The greatest emphasis, naturally, has been on bringing new land under cultivation to make the country self-sufficient in food. This great variety of projects has stimulated local and regional development."

For the past three years, the USC has contributed to these programs. Each year one carload of prairie barley is paid to laborers reclaiming land.

"Each of our carloads of 80,000 pounds of barley has provided sufficient payment in kind to reclaim 54,000 square feet of land," Dr. Hirschmanova said.

But emergency feeding and reclamation programming are only two ways in which the USC uses Canadian barley in Korea.

"To help individuals and whole families gain eventual economic independence is one of our most joyful assignments," Dr. Hirschmanova said.

"It takes the experience,

imagination and hard work of our USC social workers to discover how the potential bread-winner can best succeed."

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Facilities Keynote of Centre

Norman Smith, editor of the *Ottawa Journal*, recently toured the National Arts Centre at Ottawa under the guidance of Hamilton Southam, director general. In the following story he gives his impressions of the centre that, he says, to some persons resembles Alcatraz, a bomb shelter or a block house that has wrecked the heart of the capital.

By NORMAN SMITH

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre may be the best thing that's happened to us all since Queen Victoria said "put the capital there." The world's best advice has been heard in planning these three theatres under one roof, and it seems to us the odds are that the world's experts and \$40,000,000 may not be wrong.

What do you remember about Carnegie Hall, or the Metropolitan Opera or Covent Garden or Sadler's Wells? Four less beautiful or more dowdy buildings could hardly be imagined—but we remember not their brown bricks or fading paint but Toscanini, Puccini, Wagner, Swan Lake, Margot Fonteyn and superb productions.

Facilities are what the centre's got, says Hamilton Southam.

He means fresh air, ample space for seats and foyers and restaurants. He means acoustics to suit the grandeur of the opera house with its 2,372 seats, to suit the particular requirements of the theatre with its 800 seats, and the theatre-in-miniature in the studio with its 288 seats.

He means trapped stages from under which the devil can spring up; a forest of wires overhead from which can hang and be quickly changed two score of sets and curtains; lighting magic that will seem to come from no-curtains and lighting magic that will seem to come from nowhere.

He means two restaurants and several bars; and a garage of four floors holding 900

cars, and several entrances to the theatres for vehicles and pedestrians. He means graceful foyers with thick red carpets and huge windows, gaily colored curtains and chintz; stunning and costly sculpture, tapestries, paintings and chandeliers.

"It's going to work, you'll see," says Southam, firmly. He was speaking of the building, the machinery, the services, the mystery of gadgetry.

"But even if the building works, the really important thing will be what happens to it, the quality of its art."

There will be a full winter season of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, which organization will be enlarged in scope to become the Stratford National Theatre of Canada, to create for Canada a permanent theatre company under the artistic direction of Jean Gascon and John Hirsch.

There will be a French-language permanent troupe or "theatre" directed by Jean-Guy Sabourin which will produce plays not only for adults but for children and adolescents. There will be a permanent national orchestra of 45 musicians directed by Mario Bernardi who though only 37 has been musical director of Sadler's Wells Opera in London since 1966.

In addition, the centre will be the hired hall, so to speak, for Canadian opera and ballet, drama, folklore and other arts presented by Canadian artists

and Canadian companies, and for a year-round program of arts and entertainment from the United States and the world over.

But now back to the building. There will be tall trees and green grass and water around it; flowers and shrubs and small trees on its terraces and balconies. There will be kiosks of colorful posters along its side-walls; there will

be curtains and chandeliers visible within its windows.

I admit I'd like to see a splash of ceramic art in color or designs in aluminum or bronze, placed upon several of the large blank outside walls of the building itself. But when it is all warmed by nature and people and "accustomedness" perhaps we will find its exterior acceptable to our greater appreciation of its inner worth and joy to us.

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Julie Misses Opening;

LONDON (Reuters)—Julie Andrews missed the world premier of her \$10,000,000 picture "Star!" Thursday night. It was the most lavish London opening-night since before the Second World War, with seats costing up to £78 (\$234).

Spokesmen here said Miss Andrews was held to a filming schedule in Brussels by Paramount Pictures.

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Liz Faces Prospect Of Second Operation

LONDON (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor underwent surgery Wednesday night for an undisclosed ailment and was "fairly comfortable" today, officials at the Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing Home said today.

They said her doctors, including a consultant gynecologist, have not yet decided whether to perform a second operation, and her release from the hospital would depend on their decision.

"We never reveal the nature of operations here," the matron said, refusing to disclose details of Miss Taylor's surgery. She said the Fitzroy Nuffield home specialized in "acute medical and surgical cases."

The matron said, however, the operation had been planned a few weeks in advance. "I don't think very many people know she's here," the matron said.



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Eric Lythgoe, organist and choirmaster at Centennial United Church, will give a recital in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday at 12:15 noon.

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Mail Truck Hijacked

EDMONTON (CP)—RCMP confirmed Thursday a substantial number of blank American Express travellers' cheques and cash were taken Monday when a semi-trailer truck on a mail run was hijacked near Fox Creek, Alberta, 160 miles northwest of Edmonton.

A police spokesman said \$10,000 in blank travellers' cheques in \$10, \$20, and \$50 denominations and \$11,000 cash — \$10,000 of it in \$20 bills and \$1,000 in \$1 bills — was taken in addition to some registered mail.

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TWO TO A TUB makes things cramped, but for the Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race Sunday, who cares? Paddles are for effect as Mary Ash-

worth, 16, and Gail Petersen, 19, of Victoria, try their tub on for size.

Draino Their Cure for 'Bathtub Fever'

They don't know yet whether Draino floats. And none of her crew have ever seen a bathtub race before.

"But we've seen pictures," beamed 16-year-old Mary Ashworth, Thursday, as she stood back and admired the Victoria Foster Youth Group entry in the great Nanaimo bathtub race.

The race is scheduled for Sunday and group members have been working to get their vessel, dubbed Draino, in racing tune.

The 15-member group held a car wash and did odd jobs to get together \$35 to purchase the latest thing in racing bathtubs: a fiberglass bathtub mould.

Ian Plumb, who, with his wife runs a group foster home at 1083 Redfern, built wooden outrigger for the tub with lumber supplied, free, by Moore Whittington Lumber, Ltd.

John Hiscock, 1331 Arm, loaned his 5½-horsepower outboard to the venture.

Joe McBride, of the Victoria power squadron, offered to supply and operate the guide boat for the 36-mile crossing of the Strait of Georgia from Nanaimo to Kitsilano Beach near Vancouver.

Pilot of the Draino will be 17-year-old Jim Hodges—on the crossing that is. Gail Petersen, 19, will ride it in the bathtub festival parade.

Campbell River Protests Renting Space for College

By MORGAN MacGREGOR

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River school trustees are not opting out of the regional college to be based in Nanaimo but they are charging that the department of education's change in the college concept is causing them to take a second look before they sign.

"We still support the regional college. We still endorse the Marsh report. But we do not believe the present interpretation endorsed by the department and regional college committee chairman Dr. Roy MacMillan is in keeping with the original concept," stated board chairman Bruce Saunders.

The board passed a motion to postpone signing any agreement with the committee until certain questions have been cleared up.

Saunders attended a recent meeting in Victoria with the department and he reported to trustees that there is a definite change in the basic philosophy of the college plan.

Trustee Dr. John Ross and Supervisor of Education Brian Johnston attended a separate meeting in Nanaimo of the college committee and they also expressed concern about the changes in planning.

The idea now is to rent space in various buildings around downtown Nanaimo instead of building a college complex, said Dr. Ross.

"There are not going to be

first-class facilities and do we really want to spend taxpayers' money on this kind of program?"

"The committee members denied that the college plan has significantly changed but we are convinced it has," said Dr. Ross. "We think the basic problem is the government's shortage of money."

The college committee is made up of six participating districts which include Nanaimo, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Ladysmith, Qualicum and Campbell River.

"The department wants us to operate a college on the strength of the plebiscite and I don't think this is ethically correct," said Mr. Saunders.

"The taxpayers will have no real voice in either the establishment or expenses of the college. If we approve this it will mean the government will be able to set up a college with money classified as operating expenses. It is only necessary to seek taxpayer approval by referendum when there is a capital expense," he explained.

Mr. Johnston said that until they are sure the college, which is to be named Malaspina, will be the same as the one they fought for on the plebiscite they should consider very carefully what they are committing themselves to.

"The program might not be as good as our own Grade 13. If we join the regional college we will lose this grade."

"The government has suggested that some participating districts could continue the

Grade 13 program but there is no guarantee of this," said Mr. Johnston.

"Are we in effect, opting out of the college?" asked Dr. Ross.

"No," replied Mr. Saunders, "but there are a lot of questions to be answered by the department of education before we commit our children to an education program that could be second rate."

Driver In Fair Condition

A 21-year-old up-Island truck driver involved in a collision Sunday was listed in fair condition by St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver this morning.

Randolf Hackett of Wellington was flown by a CFB Comox helicopter to Vancouver Wednesday night to undergo intensive care for internal injuries, a Jubilee Hospital spokesman said today.

Mr. Hackett underwent surgery at 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

A Langford woman, Mrs. Donna Thompson, died Sunday following the car-truck accident on the Island Highway near the Nanaimo Golf Course. A passenger in the Thompson car, Patricia Warner, 18, of Campbell River was not seriously injured.

No date has been set for an inquest.

'PREPARED TO OPPOSE IWA CHIEF'

DUNCAN — Weldon Jubenville, president of the 4,000-member Duncan local of the IWA, said Thursday he is quite prepared to oppose Jack Moore as coast regional president.

In a special statement he said: "The regional council and negotiating committee have been without leadership for the past two years."

"If Syd Thompson (Vancouver local president) runs for regional president I will work night and day for him to be elected."

"Jack Moore will be opposed whether it be Syd Thompson, myself or somebody else."

"My support will go to the man who can best put leadership in the IWA and put the organization back on the track to progress."

Mr. Moore has been regional president for six years.

Members of Duncan Local 1-80 vote Sunday at Fullers Lake Arena, Chemainus, on the recently negotiated wages and conditions contract.

41 Riders Taking Course

DUNCAN — Major S. R. Kulesza of the Winnipeg Riding Centre has begun a two-week intensive riding and training course at the Cowichan exhibition grounds.

Course, by the world renowned instructor is being sponsored by the Cowichan branch of the pony club and 41 riders and their mounts from various Island points are taking part.

Daily sessions are to continue through to July 30 and are open to the public.

Major Kulesza trained the silver medal winning three-day event team at the 1936 Olympics and for six years held a series of championships in dressage.

He also trained the Irish jumping team in 1949-52.

He came to Canada in 1962 and subsequently opened the riding centre.

Sooke Loggers To Put On Show

DUNCAN — Sooke loggers have agreed to stage a loggers' sports program of four events at the Cowichan Exhibition.

Exhibition board president Tom Groves, Westholme, said Thursday the show will be presented on a low-bed trailer in the show ring.

The two-day exhibition, Sept. 6 and 7, will be officially opened on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. by provincial Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheilford.

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The section to be paved runs from the Taylor River and connects with existing blacktop past Kennedy Lake, over a 32-mile strip.

Equipment for the work has already begun to arrive in the area.

Sources here also report a new daily bus run by Orient Stage Buses serving Ucluelet, Kennedy Lake, Long Beach and Tofino. Those areas will be connected with Port Alberni by the service.

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YUKON LIBERAL
ASKS RECOUNT

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Chris Findlay, Yukon Liberal candidate who lost out to Conservative Erik Nielsen in the June 25 federal election, announced Thursday he will seek a recount of ballots.

Official results gave Mr. Nielsen 3,119 votes, Mr. Findlay 3,048 and New Democrat Robert McLaren 326. Mr. Nielsen won by 71 votes.

Mr. Findlay said there were 78 rejected ballots.

"As a result we consider it in the interests of the electorate to have a recount," Mr. Findlay said.

Wife Killer
Will Face
Murder Rap

SANFORD, Me. (AP) — Ralph Goodwin, 28, is facing a charge of murder in the death of his wife as he led her at gunpoint out of a house for a television interview.

The charge was filed Wednesday in court at Sanford, where Goodwin is under treatment for gunshot wounds inflicted by police who opened fire when Marilyn Goodwin, 25, was shot Tuesday night.

Goodwin, a resident of Dover, N.H., had driven his wife to Sanford from Somersworth, N.H., where earlier he had been in an altercation with two men.

He held his wife at gunpoint at the home of his absent brother, Alfred. Police, reporters and photographers who tried to persuade him to surrender were told she would be shot if they tried to take him.

Finally, a cameraman, John Fick, of WGAN-TV, Portland, persuaded Goodwin to come out of the house for an interview.

As he walked out holding a pistol to his wife's head, reporters said, the gun discharged, and Mrs. Goodwin fell. Police opened fire, wounding Goodwin. His wife died several hours later.

Smoking in Bed
Cause of Fire

A fire started by a smoldering cigarette in a mattress overnight caused about \$100 damage in an apartment at 1034 Princess Avenue.

The apartment is occupied by K. Parsons. Damage was contained to the bed.

The alarm was given by a passerby who noticed smoke coming from a window.

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates later issued a warning to persons against smoking in bed.

"The department would again like to bring attention to the seriousness of smoking in bed," he said.

"There is great danger in this habit, especially where the lives of others are involved."

Uvic Booklet
Wins Award

A series of booklets describing the University of Victoria has won an "award for excellence" from the Canadian Public Relations Society.

The booklets were designed by Frank Edmunds and written and edited by David Dunsmuir, the university's director of information services.

The award was for "outstanding merit in design and content" and was the only one going to a university. Presentations were made at the society's annual meeting in Calgary earlier this month.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES FULDER, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Building "D", University of Victoria, on Monday, July 22nd at 1:00 p.m. or thereafter.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders will be received for the construction of a 40-car parking lot (Parking Lot, Cranberry College) at the University of Victoria.
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender, and detailed instructions to bidders are available to contractors at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Building "D", University of Victoria, on Monday, July 22nd at 1:00 p.m. or thereafter.

All tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the Campus Planning Office not later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2nd, 1968.

J. A. WEBB,
Director of Campus Planning,
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TIMES FRI JULY 19—

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 162
In the matter of ISABELLA NIXON CAMPBELL, of Title 260866 and Lot 17 and the Southern 40 feet of the Western 53.2 feet of Lot 43 in Block "F" of Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 860.
Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate I HEREBY give notice of my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.
Any person having information with reference to such Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.
Dated this 10th day of July, 1968, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.
R. T. KENNEDY,
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BAN IS INVOKED

Legal Pill to Purge
City of Junked Cars

The city may have found the legal pill to cure one of its recurring civic headaches.

The headache — junked car bodies and piles of rubbish in yards — has been with the city constantly.

The pill, in the form of a bylaw banning any accumulation of junk on properties in the city, has only just been developed.

Drafted by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, the bylaw was approved by the legislative and finance committee Thursday. It will go to council for final approval July 25.

City officials were recently hit with the need for a control over littered yards with acquisition of properties for the Rose-Blanchard urban renewal project.

CITY GETS STUCK

Committee members said that many of the purchased properties contained abandoned cars and rubbish heaps.

Jury Trial
Elected on
Three Counts

A woman charged with possession of an offensive weapon, a straight razor, elected trial by judge and jury Thursday in central court.

Sylvia Cottam, 428 Government, was arrested and charged following a Prospect Lake beach party Saturday. She is also charged on two counts of assaulting a police officer.

In electing manner of trial defense lawyer W. van Cuylenborg said he was disturbed by a report which appeared in another Victoria newspaper following a previous court appearance by Mrs. Cottam Monday.

He read the headline of the article to the court and said the article reported events connected with the two assault charges which had not been given by the prosecution.

"This type of reporting might prejudice any jury member," he said, "and therefore I'm asking that the hearing (on the offensive weapon charge) be held before the assault charges."

ONE HEARING

(Before a judge and jury hears a case a preliminary hearing is held before a magistrate to determine whether evidence is sufficient to commit the accused for the higher court trial.)

Following the request by Mr. van Cuylenborg, Magistrate William Ostler said he would treat the hearing as one for all three charges.

"It is obvious this woman prefers a judge and jury trial so I will take the hearing for all three counts now," he said.

Mrs. Cottam's lawyer also requested that the hearing be held before the trial of the accused's husband, Oliver, also charged with assaulting a police officer arising from the earlier mentioned incident.

Before Mrs. Cottam's appearance in court, her husband, who pleaded not guilty to the assault, had been remanded to August 26 for trial. Mrs. Cottam's case was also remanded to that date and at that time a decision will be made as to which of the couple will appear first.

Crown prosecutor John Macintyre said he preferred to take no position on that matter but said he didn't expect to have any objection to the request for Mrs. Cottam's hearing first.

Both accused are free on \$500 bail.

Court was also told other charges against both accused are pending.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK	
FIRST RACE — Allowance, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
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Bo Jester	Indian Bug (Daley)
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Piccadilly (Sheppard)	Just Nasty (McLeod)
Roscoe (Frazier)	Quibby (Pacheco)
Home James (Sam)	Goak (Frazier)
Our Decision (Daley)	Fore Alibai (Salas)
First King (Terry)	Royal Jazz (Barroby)
Mr. Dixon (Baze)	First Lady (Terry)
Radio Rocket (Inda)	Six Mungo (Lanoway)
Cougar Lea (Terry)	SIXTH RACE — Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap, \$5,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Combal (Gilbert)	Phar Knock (Baze)
Alimbo Magic (R. Arnold)	Cole Dale (Inda)
Alibi George (Barroby)	Island River (Lanoway)
Regal Star (Phillips)	Jeffway (Terry)
SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,450, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.	a-Westbury Road (Salas)
Cougar Lea (Terry)	Countenair (Terry)
Notable Roman (Milne)	a-Entry
Uncle Smoother (Barroby)	SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Dorothy Glen (Frazier)	Frannie (Terry)
Oscarcan (Salas)	Ragette (Baze)
King Pitt (Phillips)	Dalwin (Inda)
Mr. McAlon (no boy)	Jakes Special (Barroby)
Cherie Q. (Inda)	Little Peanut (Frazier)
Reno Kid (Baze)	Glady Ann (R. Arnold)
Also eligible:	Golden Wine (Broomfield)
Rapid Return (Terry)	Oratress (McLeod)
Our Betty (Sheppard)	Enochel (Ray)
John Rhodes (Baze)	EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,650, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Wilfaw (Inda)
Simon D. (Sam)	Grand Idea (Terry)
a-Spody Boy (Salas)	Dutch Kookie (Milne)
Madras Park (Frazier)	Wee Jock (Baze)
Count Chevalier (Salas)	Waraway (Sheppard)
Milact (Terry)	Taylor Way (Pacheco)
Survey Magic (McLeod)	Jakes Special (Barroby)
Yolquesque (Inda)	Shifty Big John (Keegan)
Turin Rec (Baze)	Brookline (Lanoway)
Herschel D. (Daley)	Cruisin Thru (Terry)
a-Entry	Also eligible:
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.	Poxy Bud (Milne)
Prince Five Sons (Terry)	Trineo (McLeod)
Balach (Barroby)	SUB RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Serado (Lanoway)	Flying Phillips (Barroby)
Cherie Q. (Inda)	Khal Me Cop (Sam)
Same Affair (Pacheco)	Takavich (Milne)
Warriors Deane (McLeod)	Miss Electric (McLeod)
El Tapo (Baze)	Deferment (Phillips)
Halga (R. Arnold)	Lady Of Kent (Broomfield)
Swan Lady (Milne)	Mr. Peace (Milne)
Pattie Lusto (Gilbert)	Mr. Gil (Baze)
Also eligible:	Constitution Lea
The Hangman (Daley)	Arctic Man (Frazier)
King City (Pacheco)	Also eligible:
Aurora (R. Arnold)	Shopen (McLeod)
	Fleet Brother (Ray)
	Toll N Trouble (Salas)

POLICE GAS

ENFORCES
AKRON CURFEW

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Police used tear gas to break up some groups of youths as they enforced an overnight curfew in a Negro section that was the scene of widespread looting the previous night.

The arrests totalled 123 persons. Almost all arrested were Negroes. Forty-two persons were arrested Wednesday night.

The city became quiet early today as National Guard troops helped police patrol the streets. A steady rain lasted for several hours, Thursday night.

Reporters on the scene said some were clubbed with nightsticks, but police denied that anyone was clubbed.

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ADVICE TO AMATEURS

Clean That Greenhouse!

By HILQA BEASTALL

The amateur's greenhouse is usually at its emptiest by mid July. Whatever may still remain in it, barring certain kinds of orchids or permanent climbing plants, will come to no harm if moved outdoors for a few hours, or a few days.

This is an excellent opportunity to give the greenhouse a thorough cleaning. A pair of strong soap suds, a small soft brush on a broom handle and an old-fashioned scrub brush will be the main equipment.

If some plants must remain inside for any good reason, it should be possible to cover them for short periods with a sheet of cheap polythene so that soapy water will not cause spotting.

Condensation on the inside of the

polythene and subsequent burning from sunshine must be prevented.

Benches and wooden sidewalls should be scrubbed, and all glass well washed with the long handled brush. Roof glass is just as important as the side glass.

Don't forget the outside of the glass, both roof and sides, but first rinse inside and polish dry. Otherwise, with both sides wet, it is difficult to decide what is thoroughly clean.

Where a potting shed and work bench is part of the greenhouse, it too will repay a summer cleanup.

Throw out all useless bits and pieces, stack clean pots separately to dirty pots. The latter can have a cleaning day all to themselves.

Ground beds can have a fresh layer of sterilized compost added, and a gravel floor will need weeding and raking.

Checking heating equipment is more often left until later, but keep it in mind while doing the major summer cleanup.



Hilqa

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Terrie Humphreys, age 10, of Charleston, W. Virginia, for her question:

What do lightning bugs turn into?

The world has a multitude of different bugs and each type has its own life story. Most of the creatures that we call bugs belong to the vast insect class. And insects are famous for their amazing changes. You would expect a wormy grub to remain a wormy grub all his life. But if he happens to be an insect, he may change from a wormy caterpillar into a crusty chrysalis and later emerge as a glamorous butterfly with gorgeous wings. A wormy grub may hide his true identity until he reaches the final, grown-up stage of his life. Then, if he has a body in three sections a head, a thorax and an abdomen, we can suspect that he is an insect. If he has three pairs of jointed legs attached to his middle thorax section then we know for sure that he is an insect.

The class of insects is a huge one and is divided into small groups called orders. And the biggest order is filled with insects we call beetles. Scientists do not use the word "bug" because it can mean too many things. But they understand when we ordinary folk refer to the beetles as bugs. So we may talk about lightning bugs. People who call them fireflies are not correct, for the firefly flashers do not belong in the insect order of true flies. They are beetles. And all the many beetles grow through four stages of life.

Like all the other beetles, our lightning bugs begin life as eggs. The eggs hatch into wormy grubs and spend their hungry stage of their lives grubbing for food in soil or rotting logs. In North America, we have 50 different types of lightning bugs and there are many other varieties in different parts of the world. Some types glow with soft glimmers even during the egg stage of life. Some glow softly during the grubby larva stage of their lives. Sooner or later, the grubs change into pupae and sleep soundly inside their smooth, tough skins.

Flashes Lights

As a lightning bug sleeps through his pupa stage, miraculous changes happen to his little body. When the job is done, his skin cracks open and out he comes to greet the world as a different creature—or so it seems. He has six long twiggy legs attached to his middle section and a pair of long twiggy feelers on his chunky head. Most amazing, he has two pairs of gauzy wings, also attached to his mid-section. His head and mid-section are small compared to his long, soft abdomen. His dainty little flashlight is built into the tail end of his large tummy section. Through this adult stage of life, he may dine on a little pollen or eat nothing at all. His main interest is dating a lady lightning bug after dark. Later, she will lay a batch of eggs in the loamy ground and leave them to carry on the same life cycle through the next generation.

In Canada, the little grubs we call glowworms are at the larva stage of their life cycles. In Europe, a glowworm may be an adult lightning bug. She is a female beetle with six long, twiggy legs and no wings. The male, however, does have wings and takes to the air. But his glow may be very dim or he may have no flashlight at all. In order to find a date, he must watch for ground signals. And the female glowworms do all they can to attract his attention by flashing on and off the little fairy lights in their tails.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to John Johnson, age 11, of Revelstoke, B.C. for his question:

How can honey be taken from a hive?

The bees gather stores of honey to supply the members of their hive. They do not intend to have it stolen and the fuzzy little insects fight hard to defend it. A person who boldly grabs without sensible protection will get stung again and again, maybe fatally. But people are smarter than bees and experts have ways of removing the honeycombs in perfect, or almost perfect, safety. The important rule of the game is to keep the bees calm. When aroused, they mount mass attacks against the enemy with all their fiery fury and even very good protection may be penetrated.

An expert beekeeper approaches the hive slowly and every move he makes is smooth and gentle. Bees are disturbed by fast, noisy activity. The expert wears a head and face screen of wire or cloth netting and ties his clothing tightly around the wrists and ankles.

PEANUTS



THE GIANTS



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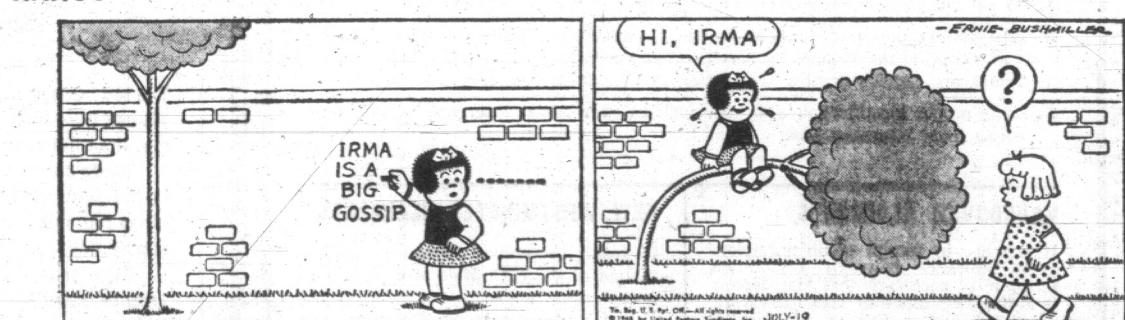
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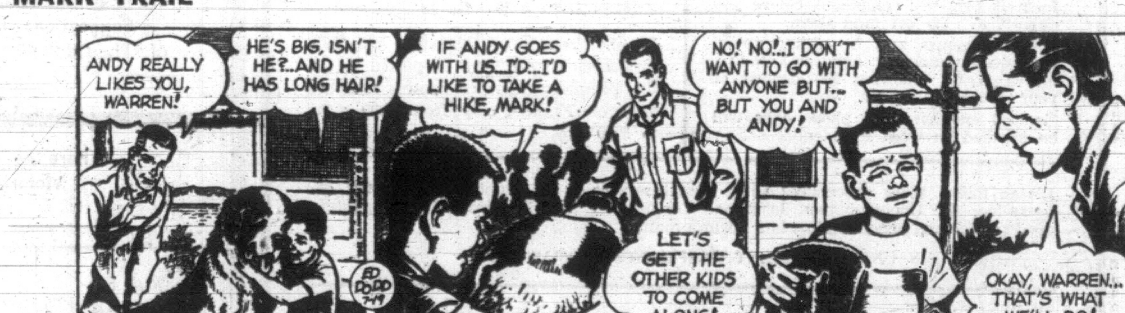
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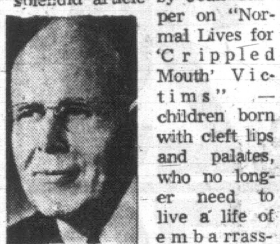


YOUR HEALTH

Modern Surgery Big Help

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In the May issue of "Today's Health," there is a splendid article by Jean Carper on "Normal Lives for 'Crippled Mouth' Victims."



Alvarez

It often distresses me to think of the old days, when a child born with a hare-lip had to stay looking badly deformed for the rest of his days. Also, the child with a cleft palate had to keep talking always in a peculiar nasal way.

Now I read that in a number of places in the U.S., oral surgeons and plastic surgeons are specializing in helping these children. In Lancaster, Penn., is a clinic where the surgeons have treated more than 14,000 children with this abnormality. The technique has now been greatly improved. Other clinics have sprung up all over the U.S., where able men repair the palatal defect.

The doctors usually operate to close up the opening when the child is about a year old. Often after this, excellent dental work is needed, perhaps to put in an "upper plate." In the old days, these children had to wait until they were five or six to get a speech appliance, and by that time they had acquired bad habits of speech which later they could not overcome.

As the writer says, often when a mother finds her baby has been born with this problem, she goes all-to-pieces nervously; she fears the child may be mentally retarded, but that doesn't have to be. Sometimes the birth of a cleft-palate baby brings quarrelling between the parents; they think, without any good reason, the deformity of their infant represents a punishment of them for some sin—they cannot imagine what. No, it is not due to a sin; it is due simply to a failure of the two sides of the face, formed in the tiny fetus, to come together and unite firmly. In perhaps one in five or 10 cases, the defect can be traced to a hereditary tendency which, fortunately, is likely to miss several generations.

Parents of infants with the cleft palate should not be discouraged—a friend of mine—a fine, able man who for all his life had to speak with the nasal voice that often goes with a poorly repaired palate, did such fine work he received a Nobel Prize. In spite of his vocal handicap he could hold a big audience spellbound. All of his several children were born with a good palate.

Some children with a nasal voice are having trouble with their soft palate (the fleshy part toward the back of the roof of the mouth). It doesn't make connections with the back of the throat. Such young people can be helped tremendously by a little operation—an injection of teflon—which pushes the back of the throat forward so as to make connection with the soft palate. Dr. Robert Lewy of Chicago has had much success with this type of work.

CARELESS DRIVERS

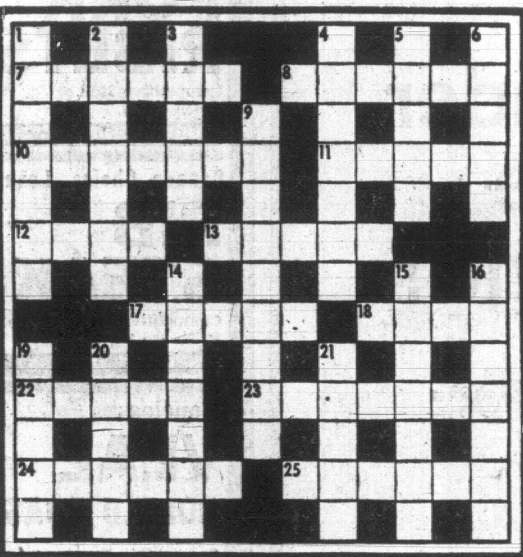
Fined Thursday for careless driving were:

John Grew, 3646 Saanich, accident on Tattersall June 4, \$40; Lawrence Harris, 2351 Cranmore, struck trees on Mayfair Drive June 10, \$45; Maurice Hollingsworth of Sidney, hit pole on Fort Street June 30, \$50; Dennis Keeler, CFB Esquimalt, speeding on Douglas Street May 25, \$50.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Bound
8. Fiddler
9. Widower
10. Slang
11. March out
13. Rhea
14. Grit
16. Left over
17. Cash
20. Ensnare
21. Combine
22. Sadness
23. Nalad
DOWN
1. Bowling alleys
2. Undue
3. Down
4. Formal
5. Dustcart
6. Leak out
7. Right to the end
12. Felo-de-se
13. Refused
15. Reacts
18. Alibi
19. Omen



CLUES

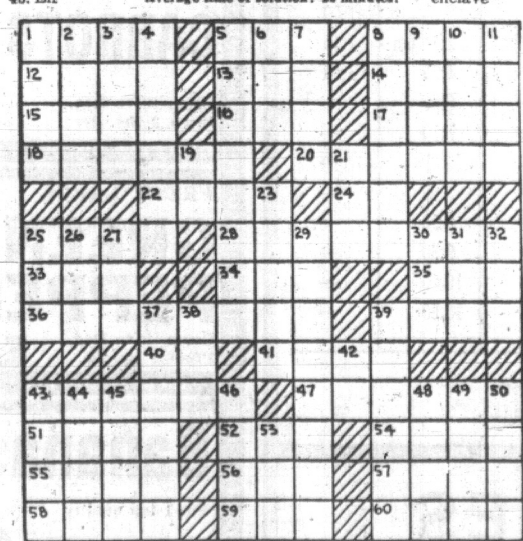
- ACROSS
7. He should know better! (6)
8. Know-all gets Dan in a temper (6)
10. Small cask for fresh water—or sea water! (7)
11. Opponent from the Yemen (5)
12. Right out of line (4)
13. Are they warm-ups for the main event? (5)
17. It gets wetter as it dries (5)
18. Look over part of Tuscany (4)
22. Unusual medal for the crippled (5)
23. Citizen under discussion (7)
24. Goes down well, but one dies to kick it! (6)
25. Young female accompanist (6)
DOWN
1. Game—and how to score in it (7)
2. Fields of activity of all-round significance? (7)
3. Stop for a rest we hear (5)
4. It reminds me repeatedly not to change (7)
5. Some are permanent, some are not (5)
6. Remains to give support (5)
9. Give-away lines? (4, 5)
14. Handles with care (7)
15. Shows or hides (7)
16. First personal letter (7)
19. All countries appear bent on it (5)
20. Taste for fishing? (5)
21. A fight in the neighbourhood (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL
47. Most pleasant
51. Allments
52. Khan
54. Famous pseudonym
55. Present princess
56. Heir
57. Bridge term
58. Eros
59. Garden parts
59. Make lace
60. Hominy
VERTICAL
1. Asterisk
22. One of the Laddie
24. Not afternoon
25. Ache
26. Babylonian features
33. House addition
34. Sheep
35. pro nobis
36. Backalides
39. Highway
40. One of 50 (abbr.)
41. Run gently
43. Elf
2. Heavy book
3. Wild ox
4. Teuton
5. Clear ones
6. Chill
7. Lively dance
8. Life sayer
9. Grains
10. Venus from here
11. Ireland
12. Gone from NY scene
13. Head feature
21. Asterisk
22. One of the Laddie
24. Not afternoon
25. Ache
26. Babylonian features
33. House addition
34. Sheep
35. pro nobis
36. Backalides
39. Highway
40. One of 50 (abbr.)
41. Run gently
43. Elf
42. Mathematical function
43. the decks
44. Corn
45. Tear position
46. Bridge position
47. One of the Fitzgeralds
48. Anna worked here
50. Ram down
53. Portuguese enclave

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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TRIAL IN PROGRESS

Black Panthers Patrol Alameda County Court

By HAROLD V. STREETER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The leggy girls swivel mini-skirts across their hips as they chant in rhythm:

"Time to get your gun."

In cadence with the clapping of the girls' hands, the 60 young men flanking them in military line on the courthouse steps raise clenched fists in reply:

"And use it."

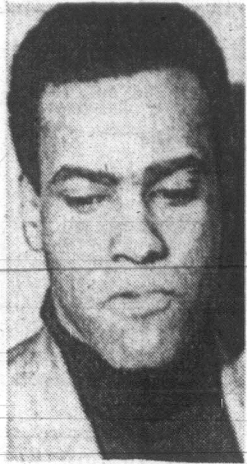
These are the Black Panthers, a gun-carrying group of Negro militants spawned in West Oakland. This time, they left their guns at home.

Inside the Alameda County courthouse, on trial on a charge of murdering a white policeman, is Huey Newton, the handsome 26-year-old who organized the Black Panther party in 1966.

Around the heavily-guarded courthouse their supporters march. And as they pass helmeted officers they calmly hiss in words clear enough to reach police ears, "Pigs go home."

MOVE LIKE SOLDIERS

Black leather jackets and black cloth berets distinguish the elite guard. They move in a precise military column only when squad leaders quietly pass the word. Some speak into



NEWTON — ... organizer

walkie-talkies — to where, none will say.

On each "Free Huey" button worn is a back-arched black panther.

"The panther doesn't attack anyone," Newton has explained. "But when he's forced into a corner he will strike out and he will not stop until the aggressor is wiped out."

Charging police brutality and disrespect for blacks, Newton's panthers began cruising the ghetto areas with guns in cars on watch for police patrol cars. They said their aim was, when arrests were attempted, to step up and advise the black suspects of their rights.

Panther leaders contended the Oakland authorities denied that

this activity prompted police to "get" Newton. In October 1967, they got him — on a charge of shooting and killing a policeman who stopped his car.

PANTHER WAS KILLED

Last April in a West Oakland gun battle, Black Panther Bobby Hutton, 18, was killed and two policemen wounded in another incident.

Back in the spring of 1967, more than 20 Black Panthers carried guns into the state Capitol in Sacramento. Startled officers disarmed them but later gave the guns back because they were unlicensed weapons.

How many Black Panthers are there? Always the answer from Black Panther sources is the same:

"Those who know don't say; those who say don't know."

Police intelligence puts the number at around 200. They come largely from the West Oakland ghetto where 40,000 Negroes are crowded together.

SERVED JAIL TERM

Newton served six months in jail for a knife fight at a party in 1964.

Then in 1966 he formed the Black Panther party with Bobby Seale whom he met at Merritt College.

Oct. 28, 1967, there was bloodshed in West Oakland. Patrolman John Frey, 23, who had stopped a car, died with four bullets in his body. Another policeman was shot three times but got off a shot of his own.

A short while later, Huey Newton was arrested at hospital with a gun wound in his stomach.

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3. Bring proper identification with you, such as your Social Insurance card or Unemployment Insurance book.

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Cranbrook	5 Tenth Street	Mondays	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Duncan	250 Craig Street	Wednesdays	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fort St. John	Knight Bldg., McKenzie St.	Thursdays	10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Nelson	514 Vernon Street	Mondays	9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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Whitehorse	Federal Building	Thursdays	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Williams Lake	369 Oliver Street	Thursdays	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SFU Strike Possible In Fall

BURNABY (CP) — Martin Loney, president of Simon Fraser University's student council, says the council should start thinking in terms of strike action unless major changes are implemented by the fall.

Mr. Loney told 900 students at the campus in the Vancouver suburb the council plans to compel SFU's board of directors to take reform steps that will mean lifting of a censure imposed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The students gave overwhelming support to Mr. Loney and the student council in a vote of confidence. The major issue involved in the CAUT censure was academic freedom—faculty members and students claimed the SFU administration was interfering too much in academic spheres.

Mr. Loney also said the council should consider "taking measures" to ensure release of adequate provincial government funds that would guarantee orderly growth of the campus.

LABOR TALKS

Minister Backs French Rights

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and President Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Montreal-based labor organization, held what they called a fruitful meeting Thursday.

It was a precedent-setting visit—the first by a labor minister to the CNTU—with much of the chat about controversial labor Bill C-186.

Mr. Mackasey last week dropped in on President Donald MacDonald of the 1,500,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, powerful rival of the 225,000-member CNTU.

Both Mr. Pepin and Mr. Mackasey described their talk as fruitful, one that opens channels of communications between the government and the largely French-speaking group.

"Now that relations are well oriented we will be able to speak together often," Mr. Pepin told reporters. "Too often former labor ministers did not understand the ways of the CNTU."

Mr. Mackasey declined to clarify his position on Bill C-186, introduced during the last session of Parliament to change the structure of the Canada labor relations board.

The CNTU has strongly supported the bill which it hopes will strengthen its position when making representations before the board.

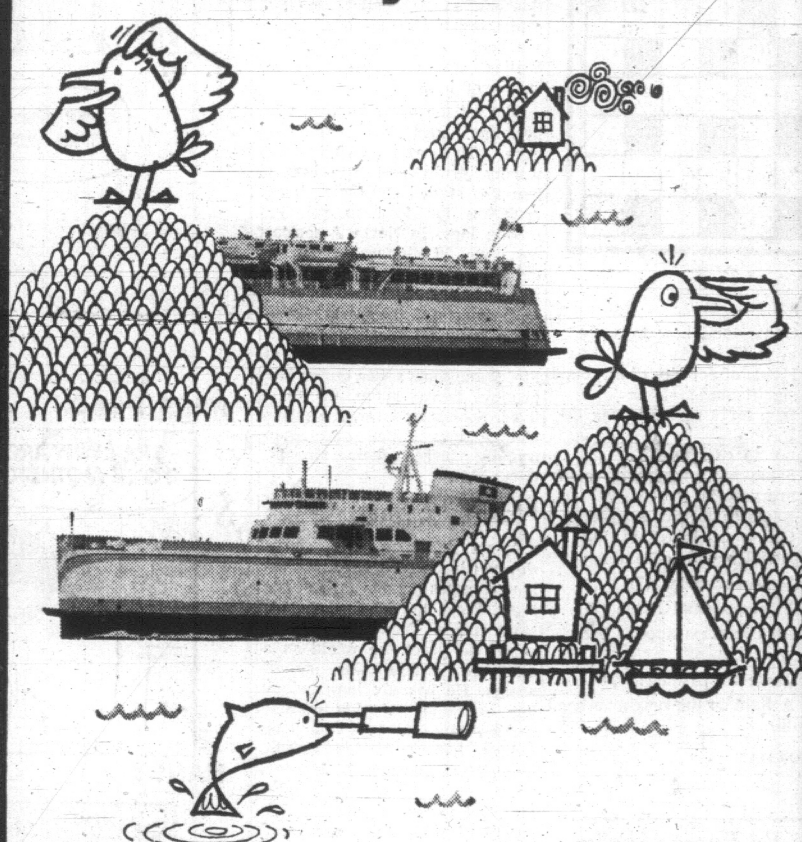
"We are not asking for special treatment," Mr. Pepin said. "We want simply to get equal treatment with other labor organizations."

Mr. Mackasey wanted to study implications of the bill further before stating his position.

Mr. Pepin told Mr. Mackasey that CNTU members should be able to speak French to labor department personnel at all levels of government.

Mr. Mackasey, speaking first in French and answering reporters' questions in English, agreed improvements are needed in Ottawa to help French-Canadians feel at home there.

Did you wonder where the "Sidney" went ?



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Sturdies Bay*	—	—	—	—	—	12:30 pm
Otter Bay*	—	12:40 pm	—	11:40	—	1:00
Swartz Bay	2:30 pm	1:30	—	12:30 pm	2:30 pm	1:45
Tsawwassen	4:30	3:30	—	2:30	4:30	3:30
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Otter Bay*	7:10	—	—	—	7:10	—
Village Bay*	7:45	—	—	—	—	—
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Tsawwassen	9:30	—	—	—	8:30	—
Sturdies Bay*	—	—	—	—	9:30	—
Village Bay*	—	—	—	—	10:00	—
Lv Otter Bay*	10:40	—	—	—	10:30	—

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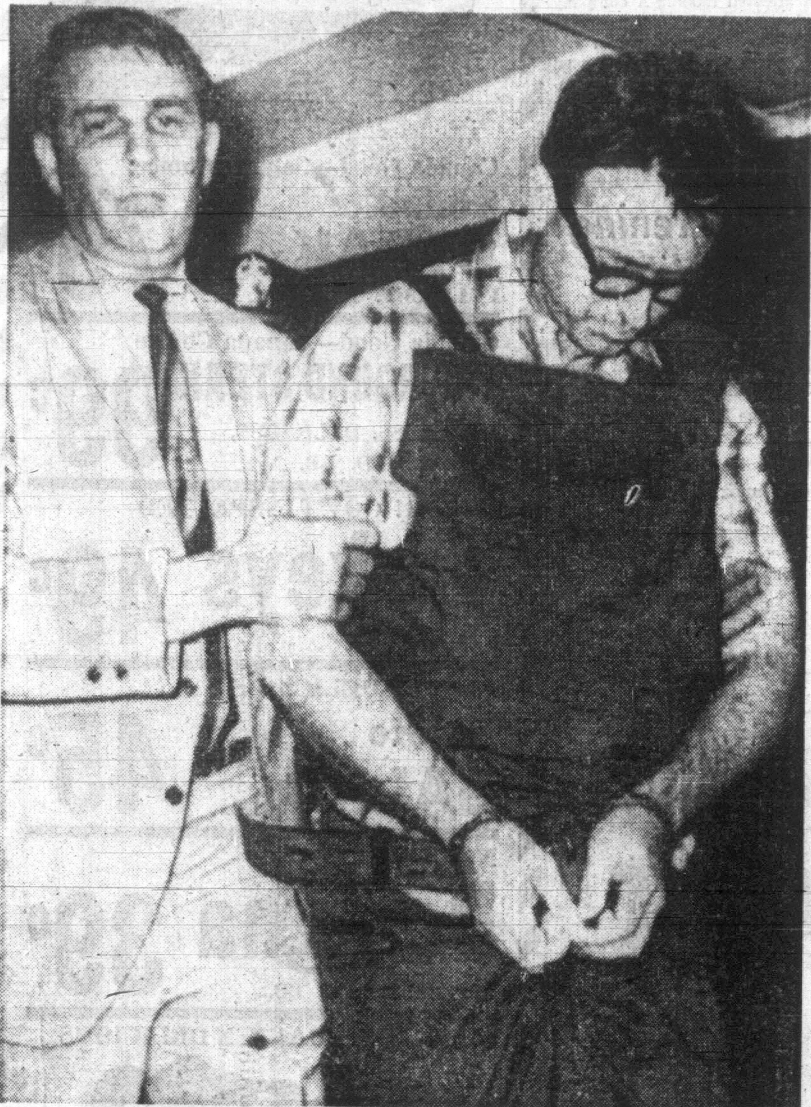
2-NATION CONFERENCE URGED IN KREMLIN

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party has sent a letter to the Czechoslovak party suggesting a high-level bilateral meeting in Russia early next week, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It stressed the "great significance" the Soviet party central committee attached to a bilateral meeting.

Moscow suggested the entire politburos of the Czech and Soviet Communist parties participate.

Russians See NATO Plot As Czech Gun Cache Found



HANDCUFFED TO OWN BELT and wearing bulletproof clothing is James Earl Ray (right) who is brought to

Memphis to face trial for allegedly shooting Martin Luther King, Jr. Escort is provided by county sheriff.

TO START SATURDAY

Prague Calls Top-Level Talks

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist regime will hold talks with leaders of other European Communist parties Saturday, the official news agency CTK reported today.

BY SAIGON

Direct Talks Hinted

HONOLULU (AP)—Talks between Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu apparently will embrace possible direct Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations and a total bombing halt in the North.

In advance of today's first formal meeting between the U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders here, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier this week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

Clifford talked to reporters Thursday at Hickam Field as he waited with Johnson to greet Thieu's chartered airliner.

REASSURANCE

Johnson, in welcoming the South Vietnamese leader, touched on the peace search under way in Paris and offered these words of reassurance to his visitor:

"Mr. President, our pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles and against any deception."

Thieu replied that he looked forward to discussions of "accomplishments as well as problems that lie before us."

He said he hoped for "steps toward peace and freedom for Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

Esquimalt Dock Men Get Raise

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BANKS

... back in news



VOTE of confidence in his reform program was given Czech leader Alexander Dubcek today by his party's central committee.

MAIL STRIKE

Hands-Off Policy By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today it is possible Parliament will be summoned to end the postal strike but he does not yet regard such a step as likely.

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that he hopes the strike "will be settled quickly through negotiations."

Asked how long the government would wait before acting, he declined to set any time limit.

The strike began Thursday. Negotiations between the National Union of Public Employees and the treasury board, bargaining for the government, resumed in Ottawa Sunday afternoon in the presence of a mediator, judge Rene Lippé of Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau said the law now permits strikes in the public service, "and I wouldn't want at the first jump to destroy this right."

"The situation would have to

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Soviet Press Pledges Troops

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda today claimed a cache of American-made arms destined for "revenge seekers and supporters of the restoration of the old orders" was found in northern Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, another Pravda article alleged that a NATO plan was uncovered for the subversion of Czechoslovakia followed by a full-scale invasion.

The paper also said today it was becoming clear the key question now at stake is whether Czechoslovakia will remain a Communist country.

The paper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Czechoslovak workers and Communists could rest assured the Soviet government and people are ready to give them "all the necessary help in defending socialist gains."

The report on the alleged arms cache said it was found by Czechoslovak security police on the road from Kárlův Vary (formerly Karlsbad) to the town of Cheb.

"According to informed journalists who quote witnesses from among the local inhabitants: pistols, sub-machine-guns and machine-guns, all of American manufacture, were seized," Pravda said.

"They were apparently delivered from the Federal Republic of Germany for Sudeten revenge-seekers and supporters of the restoration of old orders in Czechoslovakia," Pravda said.

Alleged Plot Prepared in U.S.

The article on the alleged NATO plot said it was prepared by the Pentagon and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and was aimed at "undermining the Socialist community."

It claimed the documents had fallen into Soviet hands. "They plan by ideological, political and secret subversive measures to shake the Socialist community, to undermine the unity of the Socialist countries and weaken their ability to give a rebuff to direct aggression," it declared.

The article, signed V. Ragulin and I. Chuslov, said the plot contained "concrete tasks" for the subversion of specific Communist activity of the party.

munist countries, especially Czechoslovakia.

It claimed that one of the tasks in Czechoslovakia was to find out "the degree to which opposition forces have penetrated the state security organs, the military counter-intelligence and other counter-intelligence forces of Czechoslovakia and how they could counter operations carried out by these organs."

Another task for "imperialist agents," Pravda said, was to discover "the degree of the penetration of opposition forces into the Communist party and how far they could counter the subversion of specific Communist activity of the party."

Recruit Agents for Subversion

The article said the aim of the "ideological brainwashing of wavering elements" was to recruit agents for subversion.

When these diversions had created the appropriate situation, "the implementation of direct aggression should begin," it quoted the alleged documents as saying.

The Soviet press today ignored a Czechoslovak reply to a letter from Russia and four of its East European allies criticizing

ing Prague's failure to suppress "anti-Socialist forces."

All major newspapers here published the text of the five countries' letter Thursday. But today neither the official reply issued by the presidium of the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, nor a televised address Thursday night by Czechoslovak party secretary Alexander Dubcek were mentioned in Soviet newspapers.

SECURITY HEAVY

Ray Taken to Memphis; Wears Gun-Proof Vest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, handcuffed and wearing what appeared to be a bullet-proof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WIRE BRIEFS

Arms Moratorium

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has begun consultations with the United States on negotiations for a missile moratorium, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

Appeal Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Appeal Court today turned down an appeal by Rene Castellani, 43, serving a life sentence for the arsenic murder of his wife Esther.

Uranium Deal Near

LONDON (CP)—Canada and France were reported today to be close to complete agreement on the long-term supply of uranium for the French atomic-energy system.

Still Seek Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—Specially equipped U.S. Navy vessels hunting for the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion are searching with underwater cameras a "highly suspect" area southwest of the Azores, a navy source said today. "We haven't found her," the source added.

Talks Broken Off

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Negotiations aimed at settling a grain handlers strike at the Lakehead broke off today. Company negotiators walked out of the talks refusing to discuss wages until all other issues have been resolved.

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DAYS AFTER DECISION ON BANKS, SAYS PAPER

SIU Gives Demos \$100,000

NEW YORK (CP)—The Wall Street Journal says the Seafarers International Union gave \$100,000 to the Democratic party campaign fund after U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian appeal to allow the extradition of Hal C. Banks to Canada to serve a five-year prison term.

The financial newspaper says in a main-column front-page story that half the money was earmarked for the campaign of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rusk has denied any pressure was put on him to quash the extradition of Banks, who jumped bail in Canada to avoid prison on conviction for hiring goons to beat up a rival labor leader.

Banks formerly headed the Canadian district of the SIU. The newspaper says the extradition case could "seriously embarrass" Humphrey in his race for the White House. The newspaper says in a Washington story by staff writer Jeff Landauer:

"At the informal hearing in the secretary of state's office, Canada's lawyer sought Banks' return. But Secretary Rusk, rejecting the conclusions of his legal adviser and overruling a U.S. commissioner, declined to issue an extradition warrant. To surrender Banks, then in federal custody, would have violated 'my own sense of old-fashioned justice,' Rusk says. Instead, the secretary let Banks go free. He also rejected a Canadian appeal for international arbitration of the dispute.

"... Within days after the Rusk decision, but unknown to the secretary, cheques totalling \$100,000 started flowing into Democratic party campaign coffers from Seafarers Union headquarters in Brooklyn. ... 'Half the money was earmarked for Vice-President Humphrey's campaign; the rest went to groups that had been working for President Johnson's re-election.

"Conceivably, this sequence of events represents sheerest coincidence. At any rate, Secretary Rusk emphasizes that no political pressure was applied from any source."

The Wall Street Journal says though numbering only 80,000 the SIU hopes to spend \$1,000,000 for politics this year, most of it labelled as voluntary donations by seamen since use of union funds to help candidates for federal office is illegal.

The newspaper says the Seafarers declined to make any comment on their political contributions that followed Banks' release or to give any reasons for them. "The union refuses even to tell when it sent ... ten \$5,000 cheques to Humphrey campaign committees."

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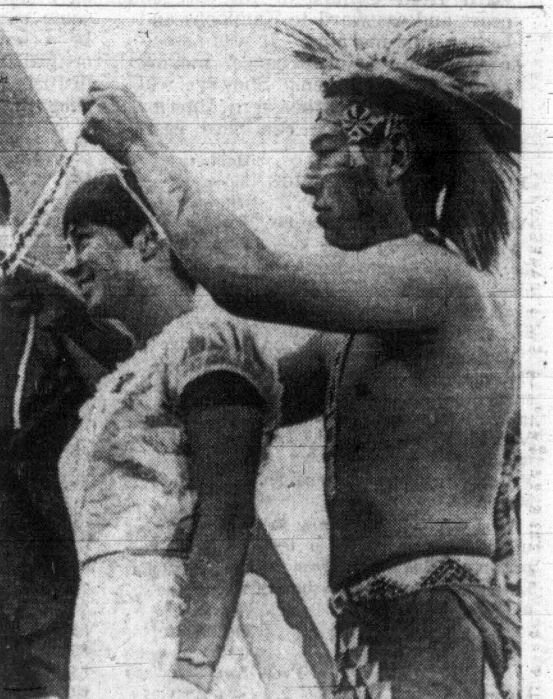
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These days even university people are unlettered.

Them garden vandals ought t' be pushin' up daisies 'stead o' tearin' 'em up.

Hope there ain't goin' t' be any 'cancelled Czechs on th' banks o' th' Volga.



SNOW PRINCESS of Edmonton's annual Klondike Days celebrations is Canada's world champion skier Nancy Greene. At official opening ceremonies Thursday night Miss Greene was made an honorary member of the Montana band of the Hobbeman Cree Reserves of Alberta. (CP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Mayse

In a waterfront cottage at Deep Cove, a far-travelled young man is working on a book that I hope one day to read. His name is John Manning. He is 31 now—five years older than he was when we first met—and it is probable that he will always carry a trace of the sea tan acquired in 18,000 miles of voyaging.

Like most people with books in the works, he has a choice of prospective titles in mind. One is "Footsteps in the Wind," the other, "Permission to Wander." I like that last better, partly because it comes direct from the ship that is a third character in his true story.

John Manning came to the Times as a reporter in his mid-twenties. Behind him was university and a spell of lone roving in the Orient. He travelled by any conveyance that would give a pack-toting hitchhiker a lift. When none was available, he walked. Also, he took time out along the way to write about his travels for his hometown paper.

They made a vivid record and they were marked by a very definite talent.

Then John came here to work... a lean six-footer, thoughtful, quiet and likeable. He was single then, and restless: not a bad combination for a man of that age. As a hard-news reporter, he became competent but by no means brilliant. But when he wrote about seafaring matters, his copy was very good.

He went out with the West Coast whalers and brought back a series that you may remember. It captured the hardship, excitement and danger of the whaler's trade, and it offered plain proof that this was a gift worth watching.

We talked a good deal about writing. The wish was there, but the restlessness was stronger. Someday, John said, he would like to break loose from the land for a long, roving cruise by sail in a small vessel alone.

He stayed with the Times for about a year, then moved on. When next I heard from him, the letter carried a Winnipeg postmark. There, dismayingly far from salt water, he had acquired an executive job.

He had also married. As far as his argosy was concerned, that, I figured, was that.

Wrong guess. Presently word came along that he had shaved off on the long cruise. But not alone. His wife, Pat, went with him.

Here we come to the title of the book which is taking shape.

At Southampton, England, John and Pat dickered for a 35-year-old Tahiti ketch. Its centre-line length was 30 feet, it was strongly built of teak, oak and pitchpine, and in fair sailing weather, it set six sails on its two masts.

Name of the ketch was "Powinda." The first of her two owners, an aging lieutenant-commander retired from the Indian army, explained that he had borrowed it from a Khyber Pass clan.

It translates into "People with Permission to Wander." And wander Pat and John did. With a piratical parrot they called Ben Gum (you'll find him in Treasure Island), they sailed two oceans and put in at ports of 23 countries before they came home to Victoria on May 15.

You may have read the stories John sent back from the two-year adventure. The Times ran them under date-lines scattered about the globe. So did several other coast papers.

Powinda is moored out near the end of the peninsula now, and on Thursday, John Manning took time off to visit over coffee, marriage and the long haul have matured him; he seems less restless, and he has plans that go beyond the finishing of his book.

"The ocean makes you feel both humble and strong," he said. "Living on it and with it had a profound effect on both of us."



JAUNTY YACHTING CAP gets last little tilt as Marla Crittenden, Kelowna's Lady of the Lake, tries it for fit on Victoria Ald. Robert Baird at city hall Thursday. (Times photo.)

Lady of the Lake Has a Peak at Sea In 'Adult' Kelowna

By ERIC MAURICE

Marla Crittenden is a lady of the lake who'd never seen the sea.

Until Thursday. The pretty 18-year-old brunette was in Victoria for the first time 24 hours ago on a whirlwind visit to publicize the Kelowna Regatta, the self-proclaimed "largest amateur competitive water show in North America."

Marla, who barely remembers a childhood visit to Vancouver, was bubbling with praise of the capital: "From what I've seen, I just love it. I've heard people refer to Victoria as an adult Kelowna, and that's just what it is."

SYMBOL OF REGATTA
She presented Acting Mayor Robert Baird with cans of Kelowna fruit juices and a yachting cap, the symbol of the regatta, for Mayor Stephen.

Also included in the gifts was model of Ogopogo—the green monster which folklore insists can be found in this day swimming in Lake Okanagan.

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She seems to sum up all in warmth and excitement of the 62nd annual edition of the Kelowna Regatta.

Marla graduated from high school in Kelowna in June but

her future plans are not clear, except that she'll work a year before thinking about university.

The regatta Marla so proudly touts this year features the Red Knight aerobatic ace, two-time Olympic gold medalist Pat McCormick and her diving team and Kelowna's black light water ballet.

Stage show stars will be the Dudenko Brothers and vocalists Gordon Fish.

If that kind of a program appeals to you, better figure on Kelowna in August. And if you'd like to meet Marla, you'll have to do the same thing.

Because after a short visit here and an even shorter one in Nanaimo, she left the Island and headed for home Thursday night.

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Central Island College Council Members Named

Nine appointments to the Central Vancouver Island regional college council were announced today.

The council will supervise construction of the college at a site near Nanaimo.

The provincial cabinet appointed J. Whitlam of Nanaimo and D. Hammond of Lake Cowichan.

Education Minister Donald Brokenshire appointed H. D. Abbot, Nanaimo district school superintendent.

Various school boards involved appointed trustees W. J. B. Devitt of Cowichan, W. J. Sutherland of Lake Cowichan, E. Davis of Ladysmith, W. R. McMillan of Nanaimo, P. Mason of Qualicum and B. C. Saunders of Campbell River.

City Youth Dies Up-Island; Hit by Train

Walking Tracks Near Westholme

A camp of 30 boys and girls at Chemainus carried on as usual Thursday evening, not knowing one of their number died earlier in a train accident.

Robin Boese, 13, of 1438 Walnut Street, Victoria, died of injuries in Chemainus Hospital just two hours after being struck by the E & N Railroad Dayliner.

The campers were told at today's assembly. Robin was hit by the passenger train as he and two companions and camp counselor Gerald Brunet, 21, of Vancouver, walked along the track about four miles south of Chemainus.

STRAIGHT STRETCH
The accident happened on a straight stretch of the track near Westholme at about 3:55 p.m.

The dayliner was southbound to Victoria at the time. Chemainus RCMP said the boys and the leader were walking along the track single file.

Two boys were ahead of Mr. Brunet, and Robin Boese was behind.

Brunet told police he heard the train coming and told the boys to get off the track.

Boese was apparently too slow in responding and was hit by the train and thrown into his companions.

WITHHOLD NAMES
Police are withholding the names of the train engineer and the boy's two companions until investigations are complete.

Coroner Dr. Robert R. Wilson of Duncan has ordered an inquest which will open tonight at First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, with a viewing of the body.

A spokesman at Chemainus General Hospital said Robin's death was due in part to massive internal injuries.

The Westholme camp is operated on a non-profit basis by the Island Centre.

LOTS OF CONFUSION
Dr. Charles Gregory of Victoria, who directs the camp said this morning, "There's a great deal of confusion about what happened."

"The whole story will be told at the inquest."

Dr. Gregory said counselor Brunet was "devastated" by what happened and was sent home.

CAMPUS GROWTH PROMPTS PROJECT

Cedar Hill Cross Road is in for a major facelift in the area of the University of Victoria.

The road will be widened to 40 feet and repaved between Henderson and Cadboro Bay roads to complete the improvements already made west of Henderson.

Sewers, a 12-inch water main, concrete curbs and a sidewalk on the south side are included in the plans of a \$328,739 local improvement announced by Oak Bay this week.

A sewage pump-house will be built on Haro Road.

Alleviation of traffic congestion along the narrow eastern end of the road has concerned the municipality for several years, and the new sewers are needed for the mushrooming Uvic campus.

But the improvements will pave the way for residential development of the area. Single family dwellings are already planned for the south side of the crossroad.

APARTMENTS TO COME
The desirability of apartment development close to the campus has been considered for several years, and with the road improved, Oak Bay council is sure to be asked to consider rezoning in the area in the future.

Council will pass a construction bylaw for the road work later in the summer unless a sufficient number of property owners in the area petition against the improvements.

After that, the paving contract will go out to tender. Sewers will be built by municipal crews.

The provincial highways department will pay \$75,152 toward the cost of the paving, estimated at \$163,449.

Remainder of the paving cost plus \$43,065 for the water main which will go from Henderson to Crestview and \$122,225 for the sewers will be paid on a 70-30 per cent basis split between frontage property owners and the municipal corporation at large.

Oak Bay will pay all of Uvic's share in the improvements, since no levy is made against the university.

Developer Expands Shopping Centre Plan

Step Lively If You Enter Photo Contest

Due to the postal strike entrants in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest will have to do their own footwork.

The weekly deadline for the competition is Saturday noon. Until the strike is resolved entries will have to be delivered directly to the newspaper offices.

The Times offers a weekly prize of \$10 for the best picture in each of the three categories: The World in Which We Live, Birds and Animals of the World and People of the World.

At the end of the contest a \$25 prize will be awarded to the three overall best pictures. The winners will also be entered in the North American competition for a total of \$50,000 in cash and travel awards.

First prize is an expense-paid, 30-day trip for two around the Western Hemisphere.

Other major prizes include a 21-day trip to South America, two weeks in Mexico, a week in Hawaii and a week in the West Indies, all for two and all with added spending money.

All pictures must be black and white and no larger than 10 inches at the largest dimension.

Full contest details will appear from time to time in this paper.

Hovercraft Study Watched by B.C. Ferry Officials

The province is interested in a Washington State study of hovercraft as ferries but not enough to commission its own survey.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry System, today said B.C. officials undoubtedly will discuss results of the Washington State survey with American officials after the study is concluded.

"But we are not doing in the nature of a direct study ourselves," he said.

"All we have done is keep in close contact with developments in the hovercraft field."

Washington State Ferries will pay two-thirds of the cost of a \$45,000 study in Washington State to determine the feasibility of using large versions of the "air cushion" vehicles as ferries.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camell at Tuladituk; Estevan in Chatham Sound patrol area; Douglas at Estevan Point; Racer in Sechart patrol area; Ready northbound from Sandheads; Vancouver in port and Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY
Mackenzie and Columbia at sea returning Wednesday; Laymore at sea returning Aug. 6; Porte De La Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning July 28; Oriole at sea returning Aug. 14.

Public Invited to Inspect Nuclear-Powered Flagship

A big United States guided missile cruiser is coming to Victoria next Friday—and will be open to the public.

The 600-foot USS Oklahoma City will tie up at HMC Dockyard at 2 p.m. July 26. She leaves July 29 at 8 a.m. for a three-day visit to Vancouver.

Visiting hours here will be announced later.

The Oklahoma City carries a crew of 1,200 and is almost twice the size of Canadian destroyer-escorts, the largest navy ships based here.

Under the command of Captain Wayne D. Surface, "Big O" is the flagship of the First Fleet and carries Vice-Admiral Bernard F. Roeder, commander of the First Fleet.

The ship—built between 1942 and 1944—saw Second World War service. She participated in operations around the Hawaiian Islands and farther into the Pacific Theatre. She functioned as a screen for carriers and participated in the Japanese home islands, continuing local operations in and around Tokyo Bay until early 1946.

Conversion of the Oklahoma City from a conventional to a nuclear vessel began in May 1957. She was re-commissioned in December 1959.

More recently, the vessel

saw action in Vietnam with the Seventh Fleet.

In June 1965, Oklahoma City fired her first shots at the Southeast Asian country. She was in combat 402 days.

December 1966 marked the end of the Oklahoma City's two-and-a-half-year tour of duty as Seventh Fleet flagship.

That year saw the vessel in for extensive overhauls on her way to becoming flagship of the First Fleet.

She officially relieved the

TOURISTS TAX CITY FACILITIES

No room at the inn became a recurring theme for tourists to Victoria Thursday night.

A heavy influx of visitors filled most available tourist accommodations early, leaving only hotels and motels in Duncan and Nanaimo with rooms to spare.

One hotel in the city was taking calls from persons in the Victoria area who could put tourists up for the night.

PRIVATE HOMES
Many of the stranded guests were placed in private homes by the Tourist Bureau, a bureau official said today.

"It wasn't that rushed," he said. "We have a list of private homes, and placed them there."

"We stayed open until 10 p.m. (normal closing is at 9 p.m.) here putting people into private homes and sending them as far up as Duncan and Nanaimo," he said.

"We have this problem on occasion—such as when there is a convention in town."

BIG CONVENTION
An international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in the city has brought 4,000 visitors in addition to the usual number of tourists.

Many of those attending the convention are staying in private homes, but sources indicated about 2,000 are occupying hotel rooms as well.

Every available space in campsites around the city is also filled with tents, trailers and campers.

But accommodation somewhere was found and, as the tourist bureau official phrased it, "no one was left sleeping on the streets."

Brother Lol Finishes Race 13½ Hours Later

The second-place finisher in the International yacht race from Victoria to Maui, Velaris, crossed the Black Rock finish line at 4:15 a.m. Thursday.

First place Porpoise III, skippered by Bill Killam of Vancouver, beat Velaris—under brother Lol—to the time by 13 hours, 25 minutes.

At press time, remaining standings from Royal Vancouver Yacht Club were Moon-glow, Jeunesse, Gabriel III, African Star, Cubana, Oriole, Tiffany, May Bower, Cumamara, Rainbird, Suerte and Potlatch.

Sailing with Mr. Killam on the winning Porpoise III were designer Peter Hatfield, his son Jamie, Daryl Jones, Harvey Carruthers, Donny Marin and navigator Paul Wagner.

Mr. Killam and three crew members will start back to Vancouver Sunday while the others remain in Hawaii for a holiday.

Project To Cost \$1.5 Million

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A commercial development worth about \$1.5 million is planned on north Shelbourne Street.

A rezoning application has been submitted to Saanich seeking to double the shopping centre zoning granted just over a year ago at Shelbourne-Ruby-Cedar Hill Road.

The application is currently before the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission which will make a recommendation to council which will probably call a public hearing.

Last year, council voted 6-4-2 to approve shopping centre zoning on six acres. The new application would cover an adjoining 5.5 acres.

Value of the shopping centre given then was \$1.5 million. The new application is understood to be worth at least that, for a combined total of \$3 million.

NO CONSTRUCTION YET
Major tenant in the first application is Safeway, which would have 27,000 square feet of the 62,500 square feet of leasable area. Another "major tenant" is envisaged in the new application but its identity has not yet been disclosed. No construction has been undertaken on the first application.

Just over a year ago, developer Aceman Investments of Vancouver planned a 128-suite two-storey garden apartment worth \$1 million adjoining the north side of the shopping centre in which "children will be welcome, not restricted."

But the apartment proposal was dropped in the face of strong resident opposition and council then approved the shopping centre.

CLOSE TO PLAZA
Two councillors opposed the shopping centre zoning—Edith Gunning and Digby Kier. They said it will turn Shelbourne into another Douglas Street, that the development was larger than necessary and too close to the Shelbourne Plaza.

Council supporters of the plan said it would upgrade the commercial area and the new McKenzie Avenue, which will run along Ruby Road, would not make the area desirable for homes.

The new shopping centre zoning proposal will cover the area which the developer had planned for the garden apartment.

Unpasteurized Milk Banned
Sale of unpasteurized milk in Sooke School District No. 62 was banned by the cabinet today.

An order-in-council, proposed by the new Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldoff, invoked the Milk Industry Act to set up pasteurization areas in several school districts of the province.

The order means that milk, cottage cheese and ice cream sold to the public must be pasteurized in dairies and come from government inspected and approved farms.

\$27,500 Boost To Olympic Fund
The provincial government today donated \$27,500 to a promotional campaign aimed at bringing the 1976 Winter Olympics to B.C.

The grant went to the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association which hopes to win the right of staging the games in the lower mainland park.

EARLY-LATE DRILL RUCKUS TO END SOON

Comparative peace will return after Saturday to residents in the McKenzie Avenue extension-Blenkinsop Road area.

Recent rock drilling by a contractor is almost completed and after Saturday there will only be "little bits," Saanich engineer Neville Life said today.

The drilling has been going on between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. and was audible up to a mile away.

Mr. Life said drilling at such times was allowed in the tender but the reason for it was the fairly late start in the work.

"We could have spread it out or concentrated it. Do you have it all at once or over a few months? We felt all at once was better," said Mr. Life.

A chain saw cutting cottonwood trees on Blenkinsop will also end Saturday, he said.

'No Mass Outbreak Feared'

The provincial health department is not worried about further outbreaks of diphtheria occurring in B.C. but has alerted public health agencies just in case.

Deputy Health Minister Dr. J. A. Taylor today said in Vancouver that such a high proportion of young British Columbians have been vaccinated that there is little likelihood of any more outbreaks.

He said more than 90 per cent of all children under 15 years have been vaccinated through the school system and many of the remaining 10 per cent have been vaccinated by private physicians.

But, Dr. Taylor said, information on the relatively rare disease has been sent out to all medical health officers in B.C.

TWO DEATHS
An outbreak that began last March in Vancouver caused two deaths. Seventeen carriers were traced and treated but no further cases have been reported since then.

A diphtheria death in London, Ont., recently touched off a mass vaccination program.

A B.C. Medical Association spokesman said symptoms of diphtheria include a severely sore throat for a prolonged period with indications of a white or grey color at the back of the mouth.

He said the ailment is uncommon in adults and vaccination for persons over 15 is not urged.

Ask The Times
Q. What is the longest period of time a manned satellite has orbited the earth?

A. The longest duration with earth orbit was for 196 hours, 56 minutes, Aug. 21-29, 1965. This was the U.S. spacecraft, Gemini 5, manned by Lieut.-Col. L. Gordon Cooper and Lieut.-Comdr. Charles Conrad.

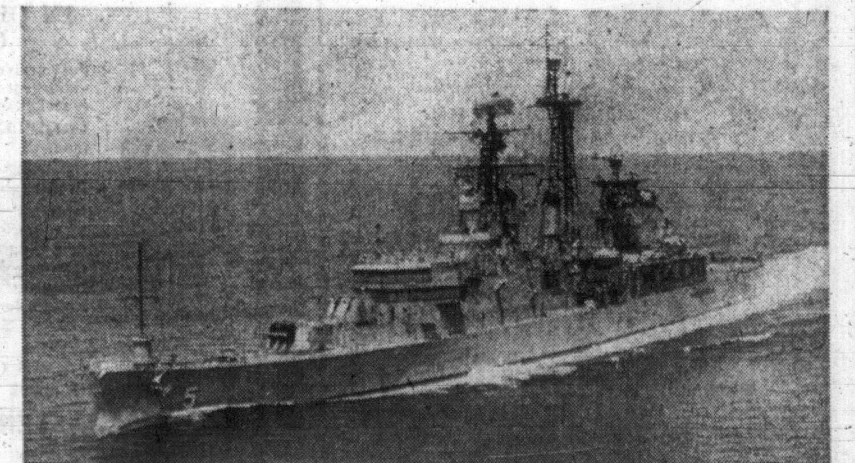
The Gemini 5 orbited the earth a record 120 times and travelled a record distance with earth orbit of 3,312,997 miles.

Q. What is the legal temperature for a heated apartment in Victoria?—S.G.

A. There is no "legal" temperature—just a standard. According to the Sanitation Branch, Metro Board of Health and Welfare, the "text-book" standard is 68 deg. F. Officials of the Branch do feel, however, that since many apartment residents in Victoria are older people the standard should be 72 deg. F. The latter temperature is regarded as a maximum, the former as a minimum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question above to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



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2-NATION CONFERENCE URGED IN KREMLIN

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party has sent a letter to the Czechoslovak party suggesting a high-level bilateral meeting in Russia early next week, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It stressed the "great significance" the Soviet party central committee attached to a bilateral meeting.

Moscow suggested the entire politburos of the Czech and Soviet Communist parties participate.

Russians See NATO Plot As Czech Gun Cache Found



HANDCUFFED TO OWN BELT and wearing bulletproof clothing is James Earl Ray (right) who is brought to

Memphis to face trial for allegedly shooting Martin Luther King, Jr. Escort is provided by county sheriff.

SECURITY HEAVY

Ray Taken to Memphis In Bullet-Proof Vest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, handcuffed and wearing a bullet-proof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WIRE BRIEFS

Arms Moratorium

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun consultations with the United States on negotiations for a missile moratorium, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

Appeal Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Appeal Court today turned down an appeal by Rene Castellani, 43, serving a life sentence for the arsenic murder of his wife Esther.

Uranium Deal Near

LONDON (CP)—Canada and France were reported today to be close to complete agreement on the long-term supply of uranium for the French atomic energy system.

Still Seek Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specially equipped U.S. Navy vessels hunting for the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion are searching with underwater cameras a "highly suspect" area southwest of the Azores, a navy source said today. "We haven't found her," the source added.

Talks Broken Off

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Negotiations aimed at settling a grain handlers' strike at the Lakehead broke off today. Company negotiators walked out of the talks refusing to discuss wages until all other issues have been resolved.

Esquimalt Dock Men Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — The 2,000-member Federal Government Dockyards Trades and Labor Council has reached agreement with the government on a first contract which provides for wage increases of up to 20 cents an hour.

In announcing the settlement today, the treasury board said the contract expires Sept. 30 this year and affects 1,300 shipyard employees at Halifax and 700 at Esquimalt.

The council is made up of 10 international trade unions with members in the federal public service. All have different wage rates.

TO START SATURDAY

Prague Calls Top-Level Talks

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist regime will hold talks with leaders of other European Communist parties Saturday, the official news agency CTK reported today.

BY SAIGON

Direct Talks Hinted

HONOLULU (AP) — Talks between Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu apparently will embrace possible direct Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations and a total bombing halt in the North.

In advance of today's first formal meeting between the U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders here, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier this week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

Clifford talked to reporters Thursday at Hickam Field as he waited with Johnson to greet Thieu's chartered airliner.

REASSURANCE

Johnson, in welcoming the South Vietnamese leader, touched on the peace search under way in Paris and offered these words of reassurance to his visitor:

"Mr. President, our pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles and against any deception."

Thieu replied that he looked forward to discussions of "accomplishments as well as problems that lie before us."

He said he hoped for "steps toward peace and freedom for Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

The agency did not identify the parties, but the meetings would apparently allow the Czechoslovaks to make a direct defence of their reform program.

The announcement came as the Soviet Union was pledging help to Czechoslovak hard-liners, including the 35,000-man People's Militia, an armed force that has backed Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalinist ruler. Liberals here have demanded the militia's dissolution.

It also coincided with an East German exhortation to Czechoslovak old-liners to "boldly counterattack the revisionist and anti-Socialist forces."

The brief CTK dispatch was the first word on such a meeting following rumors that Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek would meet with the Soviet party's secretary-general, Leonid I. Brezhnev, in the near future.

President Tito of Yugoslavia was also expected for a visit here, apparently following the Dubcek-Brezhnev meeting.

DEFEND PROCESS

The announcement came shortly after the Czechoslovak party's central committee went into session to discuss a decision by the Dubcek leadership to defend to the end the liberalization process.

Prague has rejected the Soviet idea of holding a summit conference on Czechoslovakia, but voiced readiness to discuss its new course in bilateral talks. The first foreign leader to arrive was Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist party, a Prague backer.

In disclosing the forthcoming talks with other leaders, CTK merely said they would present "fraternal parties," a term used for both East and West European parties.

Rochet's consultations here were believed to centre around his plan to hold a meeting of European Communist parties on developments in Czechoslovakia.

The French, Italian, British, Belgian and Austrian Communists have joined the regimes of Romania and Yugoslavia in expressions of confidence in the new Czechoslovak course.

NOVOTNY SUPPORTERS

The militia is a paramilitary arm of the party led by conservatives of the labor movement where Novotny found much of his support.

Its chief of staff is Rudolf Hroch, a tough old Communist. Prague newspapers have been full of reports about letters sent from individual Russians to militia members that said, in effect, "we're counting on you" to fight the liberal heretics.

The Soviet government has organized rallies throughout the nation to express support for the militia.

Dubcek told the Czechoslovak

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VOTE of confidence in his reform program was given Czech leader Alexander Dubcek today by his party's central committee.

MAIL STRIKE

Hands-Off Policy By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today it is possible Parliament will be summoned to end the postal strike but he does not yet regard such a step as likely.

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting that he hopes the strike "will be settled quickly through negotiations." Asked how long the government would wait before acting, he declined to set any time limit.

The strike began Thursday. Negotiations between the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board, bargaining for the government, resume in Ottawa Sunday afternoon in the presence of a mediator, Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau said the law now permits strikes in the public service, "and I wouldn't want to be the first to jump to destroy this right."

"The situation would have to

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Soviet Press Pledges Troops

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda today claimed a cache of American-made arms destined for "revenge-seekers and supporters of the restoration of the old orders" was found in northern Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, another Pravda article alleged that a NATO plan was uncovered for the subversion of Czechoslovakia followed by a full-scale invasion.

The paper also said today it was becoming clear the key question now at stake is whether Czechoslovakia will remain a Communist country.

The paper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Czechoslovak workers and Communists could rest assured the Soviet government and people are ready to give them "all the necessary help in defending socialist gains."

The report on the alleged arms cache said it was found by Czechoslovak security police on the road from Karlovy Vary (formerly Karlsbad) to the town of Cheb.

"According to informed journalists who quote witnesses from among the local inhabitants, pistols, sub-machine-guns and machine-guns, all of American manufacture, were seized," Pravda said.

"They were apparently delivered from the Federal Republic of Germany for Sudeten revenge-seekers and supporters of the restoration of old orders in Czechoslovakia," Pravda said.

Alleged Plot Prepared in U.S.

The article on the alleged NATO plot said it was prepared by the Pentagon and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and was aimed at "undermining the Socialist community."

It claimed the documents had fallen into Soviet hands.

"They plan by ideological, political and secret subversive measures to shake the Socialist community, to undermine the unity of the Socialist countries and weaken their ability to give a rebuff to direct aggression," it declared.

The article, signed V. Ragulin and I. Chuskov, said the plot contained "concrete tasks" for the subversion of specific Communist countries, especially Czechoslovakia.

It claimed that one of the tasks in Czechoslovakia was to find out "the degree to which opposition forces have penetrated the state security organs, the military counter-intelligence forces of Czechoslovakia and how they could counter operations carried out by these organs."

Another task for "imperialist agents," Pravda said, was to discover "the degree of the penetration of opposition forces into the Communist party and how far they could counter the activity of the party."

The Soviet press today ignored a Czechoslovak reply to a letter from Russia and four of its East European allies criticizing

Prague's failure to suppress "anti-Socialist forces."

All major newspapers here published the text of the five countries' letter Thursday. But today neither the official reply issued by the president of the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, nor a televised address Thursday night by Czechoslovak party secretary Alexander Dubcek were mentioned in Soviet newspapers.

Recruit Agents for Subversion

The article said the aim of the "ideological brainwashing of wavering elements" was to recruit agents for subversion. When these diversions had created the appropriate situation, "the implementation of direct aggression should begin," it quoted the alleged documents as saying.

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TRANSPORT FIRM HIT

Mail Strike Puts Pressure On City Auxiliary Services

Public services ancillary to the post office are being swamped as the public seeks to overcome the partial freeze put on communications by the postal strike.

Telephones, telegraphs, express services and other media of communication are endeavoring to meet the situation as demands mount.

Conversely one firm was affected differently by the strike. Forty employees of the Alert Service Transfer company have been put out of work.

The transfer company normally makes the pickups from district mailboxes.

A company spokesman said today the trucks used for mail

transport are idle and his firm has had to ask 40 employees to either take their holidays now or take time off without pay.

About half the drivers had taken their holidays already, he said.

Dozens of other Victoria businesses and organizations have had their daily routines upset by the strike.

An Air Canada express department official says he's so busy he hasn't time to stop and figure out how busy he is.

Business began picking up Wednesday and was up about 100 per cent Thursday he said.

"The mail we're handling now includes business documents and records," he added. "Air ex-

press is faster than regular mail service but it's more expensive."

Telephone, telegraph, delivery truck and U.S. mail services are all being swamped by people anxious to get their messages through.

The B.C. government's postal branch reports its emergency air mail system which began Thursday is working smoothly.

The government is distributing its own inter-departmental mail.

A St. Joseph's Hospital official said the postal strike has not affected the capacity of the hospital to take proper care of patients.

"Medical supply companies

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DAYS AFTER DECISION ON BANKS, SAYS PAPER

SIU Gives Demos \$100,000

NEW YORK (CP) — The Wall Street Journal says the Seafarers International Union gave \$100,000 to the Democratic party campaign fund after U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk rejected a Canadian appeal to allow the extradition of Hal C. Banks to Canada to serve a five-year prison term.

The financial newspaper says in a main-column front-page story that half the money was earmarked for the campaign of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rusk has denied any pressure was put on him to quash the extradition of Banks, who jumped bail in Canada to avoid prison on conviction for hiring goons to beat up a rival labor leader.

Banks formerly headed the Canadian district of the SIU. The newspaper says the extradition case could "seriously embarrass" Humphrey in his race for the White House.

The newspaper says in a Washington story by staff writer Jeff Landauer:

"At the informal hearing in the secretary of state's office, Canada's lawyer sought Banks' return. But Secretary Rusk, rejecting the conclusions of his legal adviser and over-ruling a U.S. commissioner, declined to issue an extradition warrant. To surrender Banks, then in federal custody, would have violated 'my own sense of old-fashioned justice,' Rusk says. Instead, the secretary let Banks go free. He also rejected a Canadian appeal for international arbitration of the dispute.

"... Within days after the Rusk decision, but unknown to the secretary, cheques totalling \$100,000 started flowing into Democratic party campaign coffers from Seafarers Union headquarters in Brooklyn. ... 'Half the money was earmarked for Vice-President Humphrey's campaign; the rest went to groups that had been working for President Johnson's re-election.

"Conceivably, this sequence of events represents sheerest coincidence. At any rate, Secre-

tary Rusk emphasizes that no political pressure was applied from any source."

The Wall Street Journal says though numbering only 80,000 the SIU hopes to spend \$1,000,000 for politics this year, most of it labelled as voluntary donations by seamen since use of union funds to help candidates for federal office is illegal.

The newspaper says the Seafarers' declined to make any comment on their political contributions that followed Banks' release or to give any reasons for them. "The union refuses even to tell when it sent \$5,000 cheques to Humphrey campaign committees."



These days even university people are unlettered.

Them garden vandals ought t' be pushin' up daisies 'stead o' tearin' 'em up.

Hope there ain't goin' t' be any cancelled Czechs on th' banks o' th' Volga.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
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INDUSTRIALS

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	915.92, off 4.05
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15 Utilities	135.28, off .67
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Shares	14,620,000

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